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Explaining the new year's schedule is Mrs. Shirley Cothran. Mrs. Cothran teaches eighth grade science as well as being an eighth grade sponsor. Looking on are Deloris Goggins, Veronica Moon and Yvonne Lee.



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Crossing

The Line

Challenges. Challenges were an everyday occurrence for high school students. From the first day a seventh grader crossed the threshold of the school to the last day the graduating class exited the doors — each were crossing their own lines.

These changes held many happy as well as sad moments.

From the first dance of the year to the spring sports banquet, each line that the students crossed was a new experience. Although many of these "lines" represented trying times, they built a certain quality in each person, a quality that defines the difference between a child and an adult — the lines of growing up.

Returning a shot is Mary Eubanks. A junior, she spends much of her free time playing tennis. She also enjoys swimming and skiing.



Decorating the halls of school is varsity football cheerleader Dawn Cothran. The girls used the theme "Let's Go Crazy" for their spirited opening day.

With skirts flying and legs kicking, the flag corp performs one of their flashy routines. The girls were awarded a second place trophy in their competition held at Buena Vista.

7 Opportunities

Pilot Program Expands Curriculum To Seven Period Day

Seven classes! Do we have to take seven classes? That's what students said when they started to make schedules for the 1984-1985 school year.

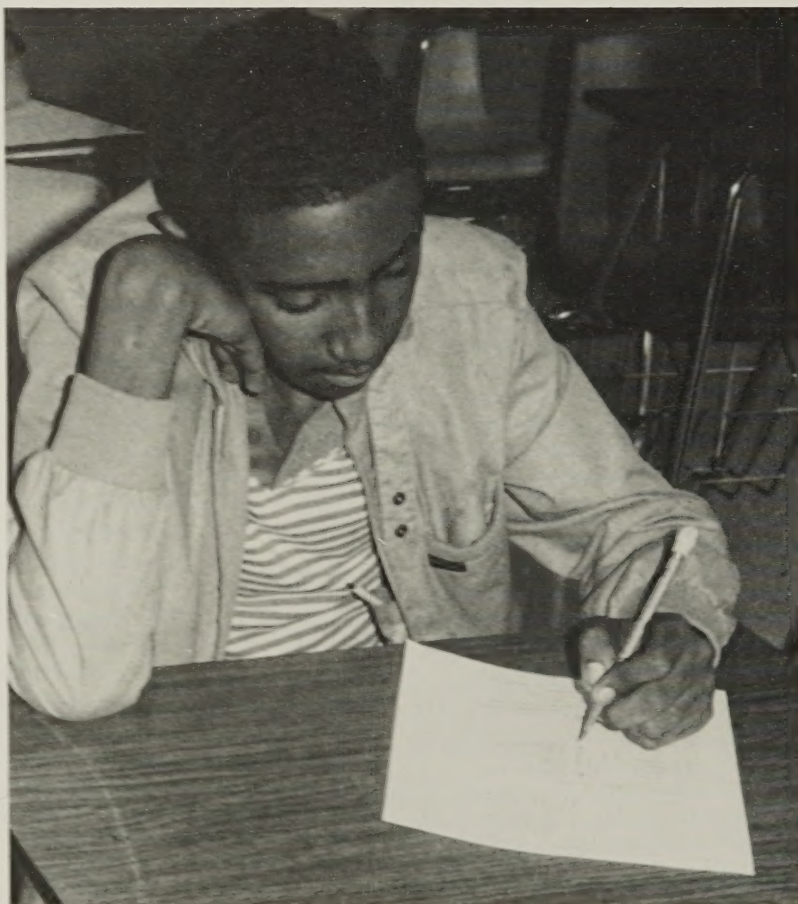
For some it was hard to find seven classes, so they chose a study hall. But others found an opportunity to take subjects they couldn't have scheduled had there only been six periods.

Audra Wood thought seven periods made the day seem more tiring. "But," she said, "there's nothing we can do about it." On the other hand, Cornelia Lee liked seven periods. "It gives me a chance to take more subjects."

A few extra classes were added to give students more variety. A computer class was included to teach students to

do programs. Third and fourth year foreign languages were guaranteed. Office Technique lasted one period instead of two, but the course study was enlarged.

The high school and middle school bells were synchronized. Also, Vo. Tech. students had a period for lunch and traveling which eliminated their missing part of a class.

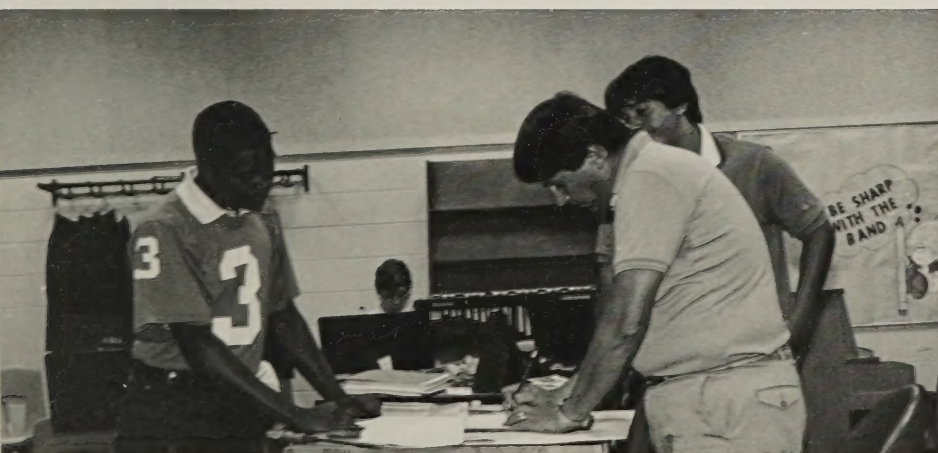


Taking a test, Tommy Mitchell concentrates. The school board felt testing needed more emphasis and changed exams to count 20 percent.



It's time for lunch!! Students thought it was the best time of day. Mark Tweedy and Thomas Epperson are getting their trays from the cafeteria.

Some students ate after third period, which meant four classes for the rest of the day. Others, like middle schoolers, didn't eat until 12:40.



Asking Mr. Edwin Temples for library passes are Marcus Monroe and John Wormuth. Many students chose to go to the library during study hall to read magazines or do research.

Enjoying what little time they have before homeroom, middle school students socialize with friends or get homework done. With seven periods, there wasn't a lot of free time. (top)

Between classes, Rodney Thornhill and Paul Smith seem to be taking their time. Only one tardy was allowed per six weeks. On the second, the student was put in ISS.



Get it Leslie! Here Leslie Holland practices her newly learned breakdancing moves. Jimmy Cranfield shows her the wave at the Holland's house on Smith Mountain Lake.



Reviewing one of the displays at the Fine Arts Festival are Lori Tyler, Anna Lee Hoover and Mrs. Don Hoover. The drama and music departments also participated in the festival.

Receiving a lecture on attitudes is the varsity football team. Coach Dale Caparaso emphasizes the importance of not becoming overconfident after their victory over Laurel Park.

Crossing The Line

Student Life? What's that? It was dating, going to games, cruisin' town, playing in the band, shopping in the mall, going to the lake, skiing, parties, dances, jobs, and every day activities. What pressures students faced as they tried to manage all these activities and succeed in academics, too. Parents placed demands. Teachers made requirements. And then there was peer pressure.

Dealing with peer pressure was one of the most difficult

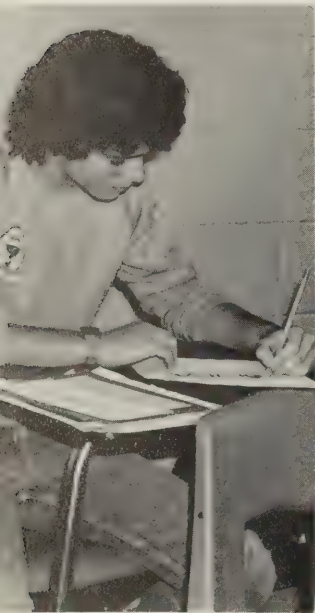
challenges that high school students faced. How they reacted to these challenges reflected in their individual personalities. The choice of who their friends were and who would accept them as their cronies was just one of the many lines that high school students crossed.

Another challenge was dealing with high school love. The ups and downs of one's love life affected students academic performance as well as their personalities.

Middle schoolers were glad to cross the line into high school where they considered themselves more socially independent than when they were in middle school. Being a senior especially meant being 'the best in school'. Seniors claimed to have everything under control, but that 'control' sometimes ran thin. Mixing relationships and activities brought students face to face with many issues. The big question: How to deal with each, to cross the line or not!

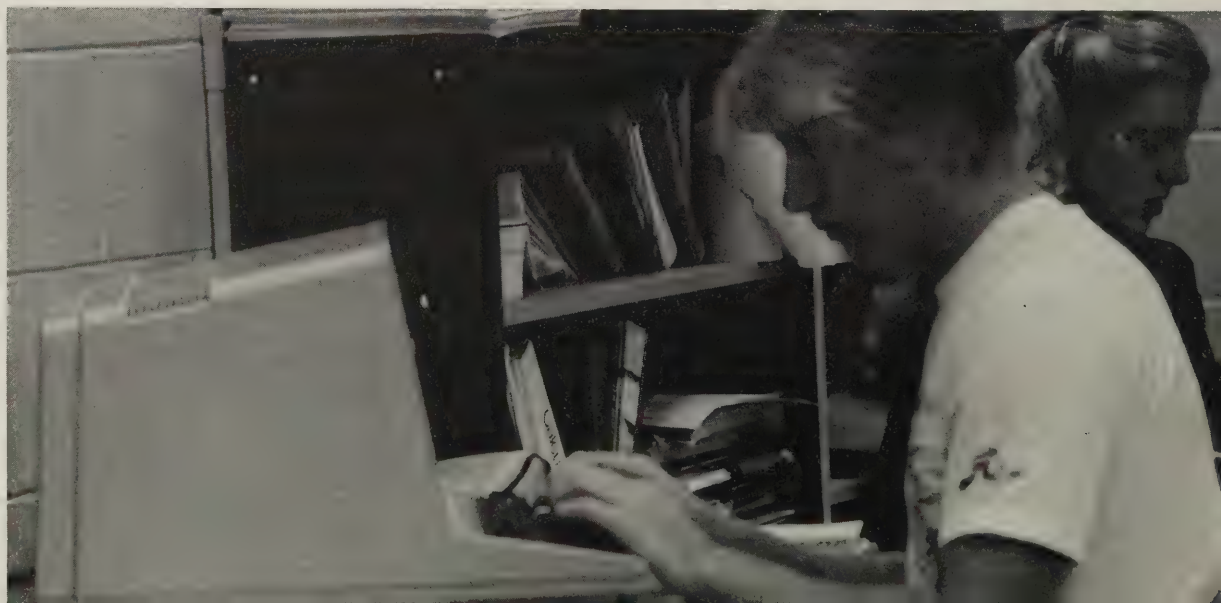


Indulging in his favorite pas-
time, Jeff Hammack patient-
ly practices Beethoven's Fifth
Symphony. Jeff has been
playing the piano for eight
years, and is a frequent
youth musician in his church,
First Baptist.



Leonardo da Vinci? Not
hardly. It's just Lynn Myers
drawing before homeroom.
Lynn, an excellent artist, in-
tends on making drawing a
career.

REM Loop. Goto. Data state-
ment, and many more com-
puter terms were learned in
Mr. Al Smith's trigonometry
class, as Kip Kingsmore dem-
onstrates. Working with
computers became a popu-
lar hobby.



BREAK for FUN



Sit back. Relax. Write a letter, read a book, or turn on the soaps. Everyone had a hobby, be it breakdancing, photography, or sailing.

These activities and many more were an outlet for students aside from the extra-curricular activities offered after school.

"I enjoy swimming. It helps me to relax and get my mind off school," stated one student.

Breakdancing not only became a popular fad but also a hobby for lots of students. Popping, locking, the glide, the worm, and the wave set new trends in dancing.

So whether students chose to spend their afternoons painting, or skiing down the slopes at Wintergreen, or simply sleeping they always found ways to use their free time.

One of the most accomplished breakdancers is E.J. Walker. His unique style has made him an attraction at dances. Along with the Michael Jackson craze, breakdancing found its way South from the Bronx.

Taking the plunge, Mark Henry enjoys swimming during his leisure time. Mark has been a member of the YMCA swim team for ten years.



After weeks of practice, the Jazz Band took part in Fine Arts Festival. Fifteen dedicated players concentrate on hit song, 'What a Feeling'.

What's that thing you're playing, Livo? No, it is not a funny looking trumpet; it's a melaphone. Livo Sitterding is a sixth year band member.



The Altavista Marching Colonels added color and festivity to the home football games. Here, in their ending position, the band receives a standing ovation for their spectacularly exciting field show. Although composed of

25 percent middle school students, who are new to marching drills, the band's show and sound is performed with precision.

Pride Shines In Their Stride

What's that booming sound in the AHS area? Perhaps it is the high school marching band at practice!

Under the direction of Mr. Edwin Temples, the Altavista Marching Colonels performed at five competitions and five home football games. They worked on their spectacular field show all summer. Each person put in forty hours of his time in one week alone. In hot summer sun and chilling winter wind the band provided a half-time show. The featured songs

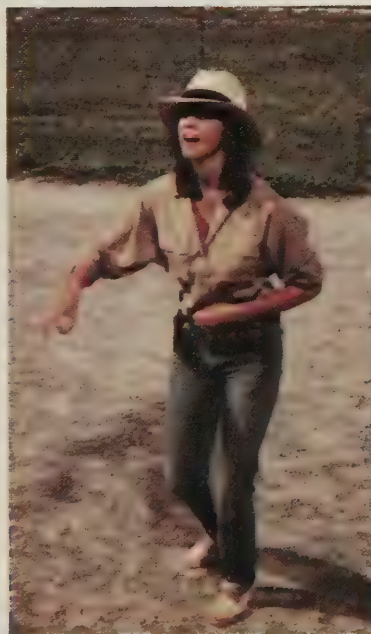
were "Quejada" — opening number, "In the Stone" — concert number, "Russian Sailor's Dance" — drum solo, and "Let It Be Me" — finale.

The marching band consisted of ninety people, ranging in age from twelve to eighteen. The parents of these people made up the Band Boosters, which raised the money for all band functions. They managed the Altavista Trade Lot to pay for the show which cost over \$10,000 for a single sea-

son. There were also hoagie sales to help cover expenses.

An objective of the marching band was to teach a person to have pride in himself and his cohorts. As Carolyn Booker commented, "Band will be one of my fondest memories. The long hours of practice, the exhilarating feeling of pride and accomplishment following a performance, and the sadness of a final competition all combine to make band a wonderful experience."

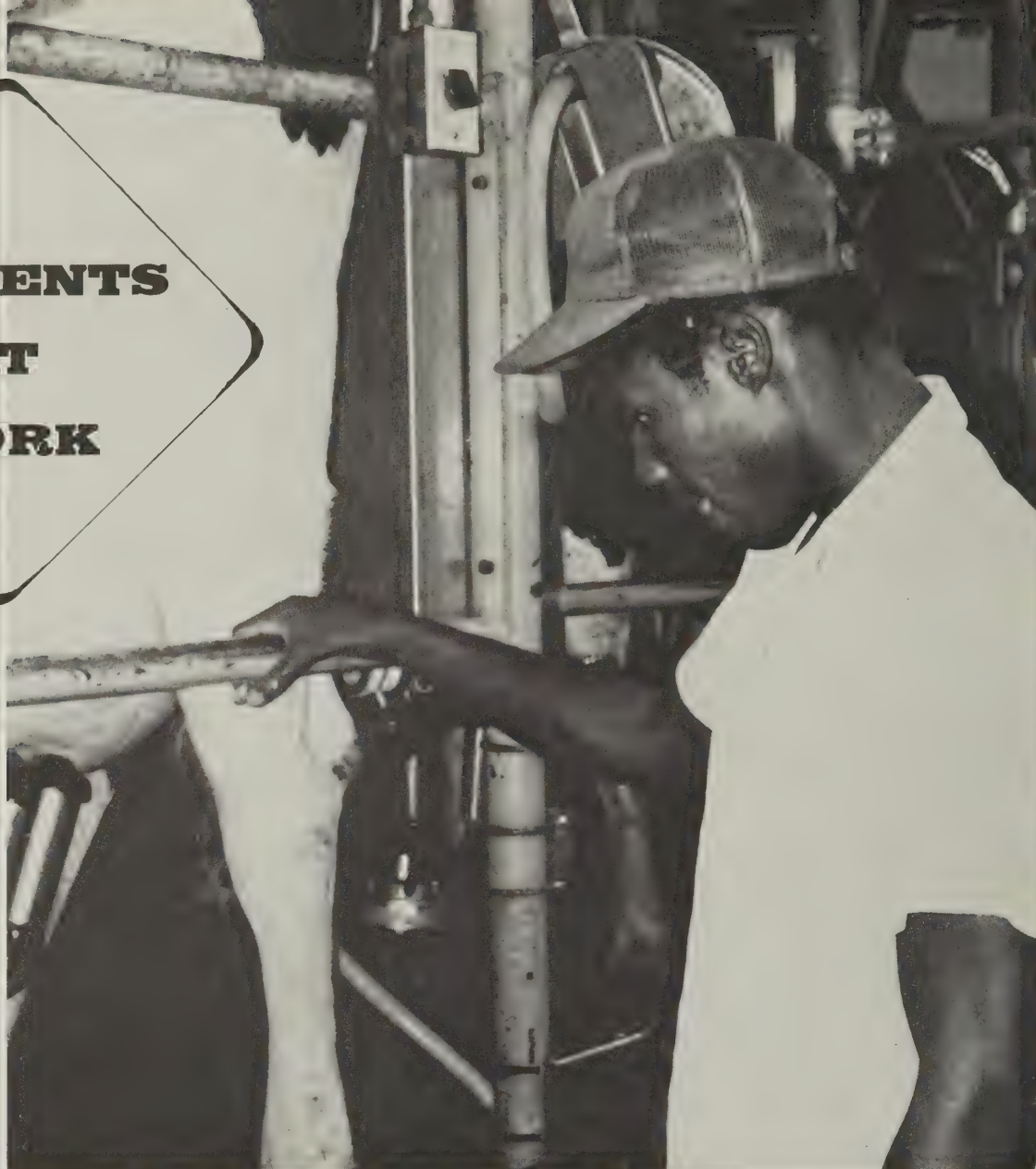
Supporting the football team, the band watches the Colonels defeat Appomattox. With each touch down the band led the crowd in 'Onward Colonels', the school fight song.



The special touch of the color guard and drum line, and the leadership of the drum majors are something that the marching band just can't do without. Moving in formation, they participate in the halftime show.

Way to get into that music! Drum major Tammie Keene even gets down directing at pep rallies.

STUDENTS AT WORK



MILKING A COW? Yes, on weekends Rodney Hogue works at a dairy farm near his home in Evington. While an unusual way to earn money, Rodney has been helping Marvin T. Phillips for over a year.



Working For The Weekend

No matter how hard they tried, students never seemed to have enough money in their pockets. For many, part time jobs provided that extra money needed for dates, ballgames, favorite tapes or clothes. Students could be found working anywhere from fast food places where they cooked food to babysitting for a neighbor.

During summer vacation some found jobs life guarding in the sun. Others chose to work inside in air conditioned places like Clanton's Drugstore, Vista Food, The Portrait Place, and even in the offices of Bernard's Landing.

A SEASONAL JOB, MOWING LAWNS offers work for younger students. Kirk Fisher mows his next door neighbor's lawn, a job he often does for people in his neighborhood in Holly Hills.

With the beginning of school many students stopped working, while others continued. Local industries and businesses employed students who were enrolled in work-study courses. In addition to spending money, these students gained on-the-job experience.

Other than for pocket change students also saved their money to put towards a car or college education. Weekends sometimes had to be sacrificed, the feelings of accomplishment made the effort all worthwhile when a goal was met.

SELF CONTROL IS THE KEY to Cheryl Blevin's babysitting success. Even though she gets tempted, she always manages to endure babysitter abuse. She sits with Stu Richardson's children frequently.



IN ADDITION TO HIS JOB as a bagboy at Vista Food, Gary Trent is also a member of the Altavista Life Saving Crew. Lee Neal and Gary demonstrate their intense training on the crew's ambulance.



BAGGING GROCERIES and putting up stock are popular jobs among high school guys. Dean Bruce found his job at Vista Foods. (Left Center)

WHERE'S THE BEEF? Here Trey Chapman does his part in the assembly line preparing burgers at McDonald's.





Upperclassmen Put On The Ritz

Although the location of the prom was changed from the Old Gym to the Armory because of repair work being done on the gym floor, the enthusiasm did not change. With colors of blue, silver, and white draped throughout the Armory, the seniors were treated to a night they wouldn't forget. Students jammed throughout the evening to top 40 hits played by Windfall. The theme song of Prom was "Time Will Reveal"

Lots of hard work and planning went into the Prom. Two dances were sponsored and magazine subscriptions were sold. Mrs. Nancy Hicks, the junior class sponsor, and class president Cheryl Belvins worked very hard together to organize the dance, decide on a band, and decorate.

On Friday night and Saturday morning, juniors blew up balloons, stretched streamers, painted a backdrop, prepared refreshments, and fixed balloon centerpieces on the tables.

Couples attending prom took great care to coordinate their outfits. The guys, when renting tuxs, usually ordered cummerbunds and ties to match their dates' dresses. After all, Prom was the one and only formal dance.

Couples fill the dance floor as music blasts from the amplifiers. Dressed in formal attire, many couples went to dinner before attending the dance.



Talking over a cup of punch are Tarek Farmer and Brad Barnes. Ms. Chris Weinert refreshes the punch bowl as Leon Hood gets a bite to eat.

Taking a break from dancing, many of the couples converse. Approximately 150 couples attended prom on a rainy April 28.



Cranking out hit songs, Windfall kept people dancing through the night. The four piece band from Roanoke was picked from a long list of area candidates.

Working Hard For '85

"Who are those strange people?" "Look at that outfit!" "Ohh, look at those legs!" The reaction to Punk Rock Day outfits brought these and other surprised remarks. Yearbook week gave the NUNTIUS staff a chance to create school spirit and boost their sales. During this week there were a series of activities. There was a powderpuff football game between the seniors and juniors, in which the seniors won, 26-0. Five men teachers competed in a hairy leg contest with Coach Caparaso capturing first place. Everyone from middle schoolers to seniors concocted imaginative outfits for Punk Rock Day. On assembly day, the staff got a chance to show everyone how important buying a yearbook was.

Being on the yearbook staff was not all fun and games, though. During the first semester, the staff worked hard designing layouts, writing body copy, taking pictures and writing captions. The dark room saw action from 3-4:30 p.m. daily as the photography staff struggled to help the staff meet deadlines. Over thirty-five students pulled together to publish the '85 NUNTIUS.

Jamming to the beat of "Hello" in one of the videos used for the assembly are Lisa Simpson and Patty Smith. Also a part of the band were Shannon Melvin, Michelle Garner and Gwen Kelly.

"Would anyone like a yearbook?" Stacey Wathal sells a book to John Tannehill. Stacey was one of the middle schoolers chosen to sell the NUNTIUS to seventh and eighth graders.



Performing the 'First Dance' skit are Gwen Kelly and John Johnson.



Helping to support yearbook week on Punk Rock Day are Carter Dickerson, Dale Treadway, Sherri Trent and Sabra Hines.

"Legs, legs, legs" is what the students and teachers saw at the hairy leg contest. Demonstrating his hairy legs is Mr. Derick Scarborough. He received 2nd place.



"Go! Go!" yells the crowd. Senior Patty Smith rounds the end with the ball. While Shannon Melvin and Wendy Miles are determined not to let her get away. Too bad. The seniors won 26-0.

Designing an ad layout is Shannon Melvin as Ellen Adams looks on. Ads are an important part of the yearbook bringing in over \$3500. Without ads there would be no yearbook.



Extra, Extra, Read All About It!

Reagan defeats Mondale; doctors use baboon's heart in transplant; India's Prime Minister Gandhi assassinated; extreme famine in Ethiopia; downtown renovation; Piedmont Mall.

The 1984 Presidential election ended with the Reagan/Bush party beating the Mondale/Ferraro team by a landslide. Geraldine Ferraro became the first female to run for vice-president. Also national cartiologists made new advancements toward heart transplants. One baby girl, re-

ferred to only as Baby Fae, received a baby baboon's heart, but lived only 21 days. Two men received mechanical hearts.

Worldwide, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by two of her body guards who were both attacked immediately by security. One was killed instantly, the other remained in the hospital for days. Ethiopia was struck by extreme famine which killed hundreds of thousands of people, mainly the elderly and children. The United States sent a

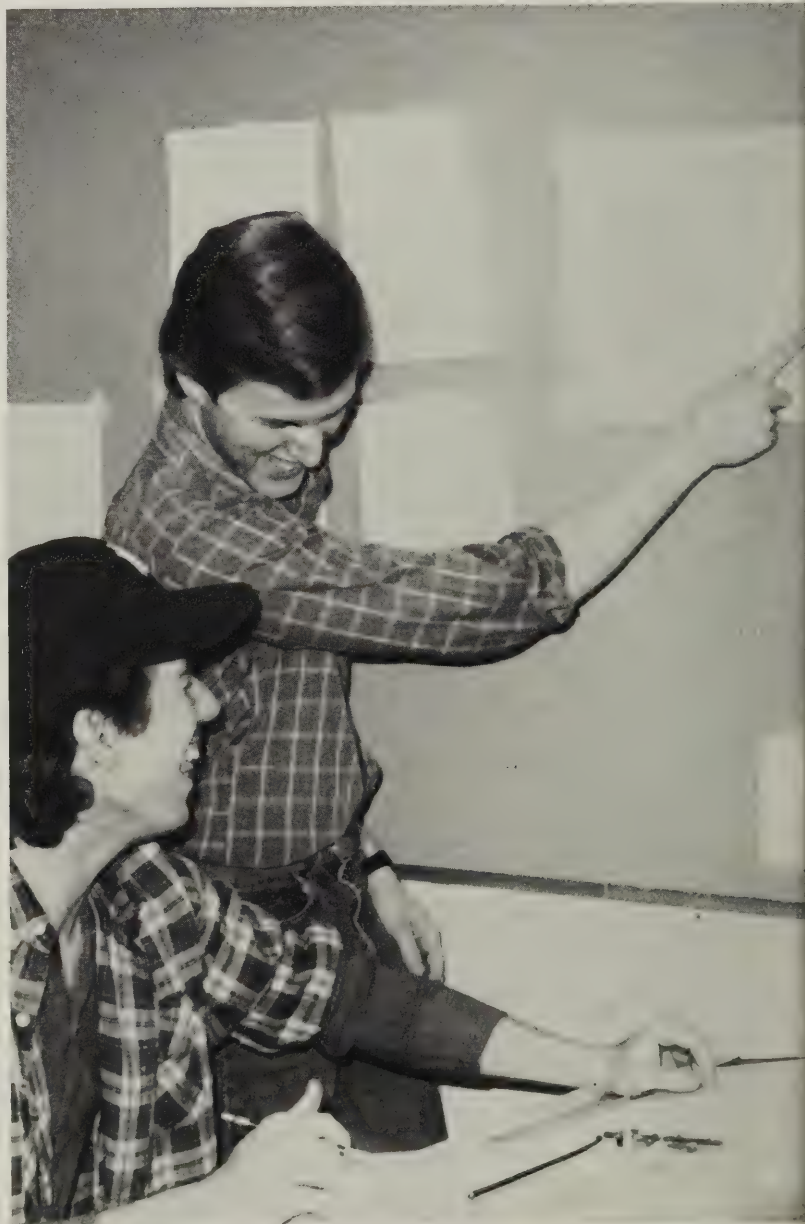
\$50 million fund transfer and 300,000 metric tons of grain to their aid.

Locally, the new Piedmont Mall was opened in Danville after several years of planning and building. The ACIC, Altavista Community Improvement Council, started a renovation of downtown Altavista. Between sixty and seventy trees to be planted along Main Street in the spring of 1985 and a new library at the upper end of Broad Street are part of the plan.



As part of ACIC's downtown improvement plan, Mike Hill and Alan Gallier design a gazebo for Board Street.

The National Honor Society collected food for needy families at Christmas. Kristi Ottinger, Amberdawn Overstreet, and Dina Hollie sort through the food in Mrs. Virginia Clark's class before homeroom.





Bringing Mrs. Johelen Martin's ninth grade English class up to date on Shakespeare, Mrs. Martha Goodman of CVCC spoke about *Romeo and Juliet* during community college week.

The Grand Marshall of the 1984 Christmas Parade was a former student of Altavista High School, Micah Moon. Micah was a top draft choice of the NFL, having played for the University of North Carolina.



On A Hot Saturday Night!

Weekends!
Cruising Time.
After ball games
on Friday night or

on Saturday night with a date or friends, Main Street attracted students. From the south end and McDonald's golden arches to the north at Hardee's, the streams of cars moved. The object: to socialize. Usually the social hour lasted five minutes before the security guard motioned one off for loitering.

The local hangouts have changed during recent years. Sights such as the wall at the 'Freeze' loaded with teenagers have faded to the 'uptown' look. Yet the lights and the crowd did not attract everyone. Mansion Bridge, for instance, has remained a popular place to 'relax' for generations. While cruising town was not the most exciting thing in the world, in Altavista it was one of the few things to do on weekends.

If this small town excitement was not enough, the faster pace of Lynchburg offered a place to go. The Mall, plays at Lynchburg College, and movies provided action. On occasion the coliseum in Roanoke featured top names in concert which drew older students.

Isn't Stacey keeping good company! Hanging out at McDonalds is routine for Cornelia Lee, Vanessa Boley, Stacey Mitchell, and Jenny Little.



Some students spend their free time skating. Gwen Creasy, William Farthing, and Stacey Creasy seem to enjoy A.J. Skateworld.

These two must be in love. Terry Hubbard and Tereasa Patrick are usually seen in the hall together during lunch and between classes.





Stopping for a brief conversation before class are Gary Trent and Beth Rogers. Couples have only five minutes before class to discuss plans for the weekends.

Munching on a hamburger at McDonalds are Phillip Saunders, Diane Wade, Andy Robertson, and Jonathan Witt. Hanging out and enjoying an afternoon snack are popular pastimes.



Enjoying an ice cream cone at Diary Freeze, Ellen Adams takes a break from cruising town.

FADS

and

FASHION

Now that preppies and valley girls have been put to rest, fashion has come alive with parachute pants and the baggie look of ESPRIT. Denim also brought about a complete fresh look with cropped jeans and jean jackets.

Throughout the halls, many different styles of jeans were visible. Pin stripes, two-tones, and baggies were worn in different variations, both as jeans and jackets.

Jewelry fashions also reflected great changes. Dangled earrings were brought back and became even more popular than before. A new idea for necklaces, twister beads, was a great new craze. They uniquely mixed and matched with various outfits. Ear piercing got to be a big deal with both girls and

guys. Many girls punched more than one hole in an ear. Guys, on the other hand, pierced their left ear in order to prove that they were more daring than most others.

Bandanas! They were not just for wearing. Throughout the student parking lot, bandanas could be seen in a great number of cars, swinging from rearview mirrors. They offered a sure way of identifying the car of that certain person you were looking for downtown on the weekends. And, if you were really "cool", along with the bandana you wore a pair of mirror "shades"!

Hairstyles popular with girls included rat tails and bobs. Several of the guys continued to enjoy spiked hair that they had dared to try as part of the punk look.



Perms, rat tails, and shorter length hair cuts prevailed as bobs gained popularity. Andrea Glidewell, Patty Smith, and Nissa Coleman show some of these styles!

Sporting a few of the latest styles is Amy Fellers. She is modeling her jean jacket, cropped jeans, and Mia shoes. This look dominated the female student body.



Dangle Earrings

Jean Jacket

Cropped Jeans

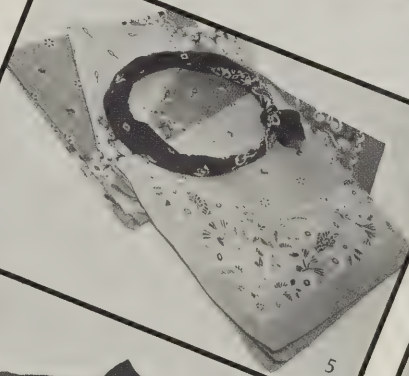
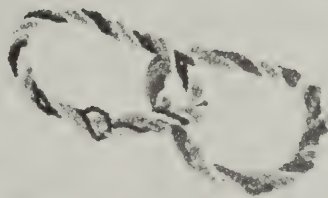
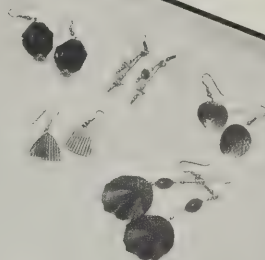
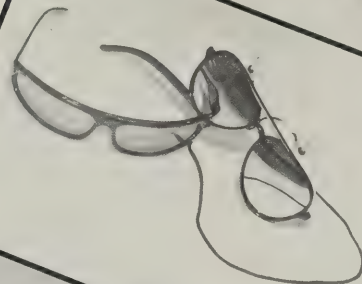
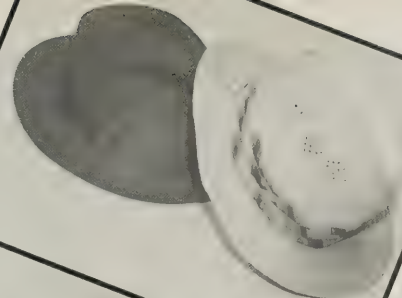
Moccasins

The game of the year, Trivial Pursuit intrigued students. Following their English exam Deleine Rice, Steph-

anie Bennett, Mark Leonard, and Brian Flourney test their knowledge of trivia.



1. The new rave with girls is men's-styled hats. 2. Sunglasses are popular with girls and guys. Mirrored "shades" are worn most often among the different types of sunglasses. 3. Dangling earrings are great! They come in all shapes and sizes. 4. Twister beads come in lots of different colors and they are easy to use. Pick a strand of beads, twist, slip on a clasp and presto — a new look! 5. They are everywhere! On wrists, hats, rearviews, ankles and around waists. Bandanas come in a wide assortment of colors for their many different uses. 6. Just about everyone has at least one button. They were great ways of expressing oneself and showing others what you liked without saying a word. 7. When younger, many individuals wore Converse hi-top tennis shoes. Again hi-tops regain their popularity with students. They aren't just one solid color; they come in designs from camouflage to multi-colors.



As You Like It

1. Purple Rain
2. Ghostbusters
3. Karate Kid
4. Red Dawn

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Tom Selleck
3. Mr. T.

1. Joan Collins
2. Linda Carter
3. Miss Piggy

1. General Hospital
2. All My Children
3. Guiding Light

1. Prince and the Revolution
2. Van Halen
3. Duran Duran

1. Prince and the Revolution
2. 1984
3. Chicago 17

1. All I Need
2. You're the Inspiration
3. Hard Habit to Break

Singles ... Albums ... Bands ... Soaps ... Actresses ... Actors ... Movies

For Everything There Is A Season

While school occupied the majority of teenagers' busy schedule, there were other things for which they found time.

In summer, jobs, t.v., and sun bathing took top priority. Family vacations, camps, and travel also had a spot.

* As fall's colorful scenery signaled cooler days, raking leaves and going to football and basketball games became popular pastimes. Youth group at church and Sunday afternoon games on the school lawn started up again.

The cold winds of winter sometimes brought snow and days at home due to school closings. Christmas occupied students', too, as they bought gifts, went caroling, and visited families.

Suddenly warmer days in late February made everyone aware spring would soon be arriving. Track time. Bathing suit time. Graduation. Beach trips. A date for prom. Easter break. Oh, there was time for everything!

"Hurry up and cut the cake Mindy."

Everyone waits in anticipation as Mindy Lane cuts the cake at her surprise birthday party held at Shelly Coulter's.

At Mr. John Erb's Christmas party there were lots of goodies to choose from. Mr. Wayne Owen finally decides what he wants and plops it in his mouth.





Demonstrating the back stroke is Cornelia Lee with Lisa Simpson helping her. "I can do that, too", says Patricia Pennix as she waits for her turn. Laurie Osborne, Marilyn Gates, and Mary Eubanks just sit back and enjoy the entertainment at the yearbook workshop on Smith Mt. Lake.

Decorating the middle school Christmas tree is Vincent Brown. Here Vincent puts a book mark on the tree to represent Book Week.



Showing off their talent the drama class presents *French Toast*. Dawn Brooks watches while her fiance' played by John Steele receives congratulations from his groomsmen, portrayed by Rodney Hall and Lewis Clarke. On either side are Patricia Arnold and Marilyn Gates.

Joining the youth groups from Lane Memorial United Methodist and Presbyterian Churches is Lori Tyler showing off her ice skating skills. The nearest rink is located at Carolina Circle Mall in Greensboro.



Taking it easy at an S.C.A. meeting, Rachael Brubaker relaxes after taking a few notes. She serves as vice-president.

Only for use before or after school, Stacey Brown uses the drink machine that was made possible through actions of the S.C.A.



Leaving from the S.C.A. sponsored Morp, Cheryl Blevins and Mark Miller ham it up. This backward prom was a tremendous success and was enjoyed by the students.

Walking in on a typical S.C.A. meeting, Mr. John Erb shows he can laugh, too. The S.C.A. acts as a mediator between students and Mr. Erb.





Student Connection To Administration

Many of the things students took for granted were made possible by the Student Council Association. The drink and snack machines and the school store were all S.C.A. projects. John Tucker, Ken Treadway, and Kam Goldsmith went door to door every morning making sure students were equipped with the essentials.

The S.C.A. sponsored one dance, Morp, or a backwards prom, where the girls took the guys. They also scheduled and approved (through the administration) all other dances.

Making the morning rounds for the school store are John Tucker and Ken Treadway. Bruce Tardy buys a pencil from the mobile unit.

The S.C.A. also awarded student achievement monograms to people active in academics and clubs. Based on an established point scale, possibility of receiving a monogram became more difficult as students progressed through school. Mrs. Myra Frazier, sponsor, and Yolanda Jammes, president, worked hard to provide a strong liaison for students and the administration.

Yolanda and Shannon Melvin received leadership training at a summer camp sponsored by the Virginia S.C.A.

Checking homeroom representatives for survey distribution, Yolanda Jammes talks to Julie Barbour, Shannon Melvin, and Renee Hammack. Mrs. Myra Frazier, sponsor, listens to replies.



Putting Fun In Routine

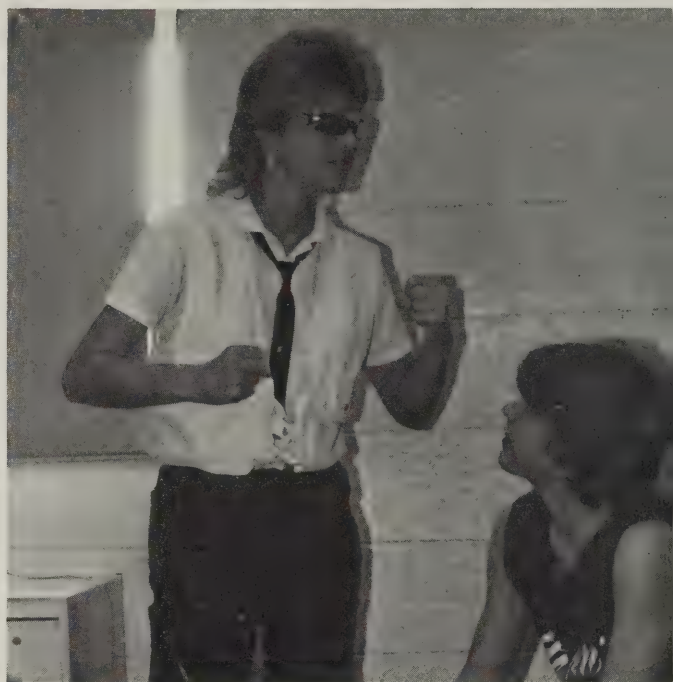
Daydreaming in study hall, sitting around talking to friends, dressing up for yearbook and spirit week, and rolling cars were a few ways students relaxed and got away from school worries. The tension of tests, quizzes, and reports required letting off steam. Wearing school colors, dressing punk or as a double, or sporting hats and buttons for the cheerleaders' spirit week gave students a chance to be supportive and have fun.

"Goofing off to me means being crazy around your

friends", said Cindy Moon. "High school is something to be remembered in years to come. This is the time to take chances. Most people prove how fun they can make school by being a little goofy," added Marilyn Gates.

Going to basketball and football games were also ways to let off steam. After the games most people went to McDonalds or Hardees to relax or socialize with friends.

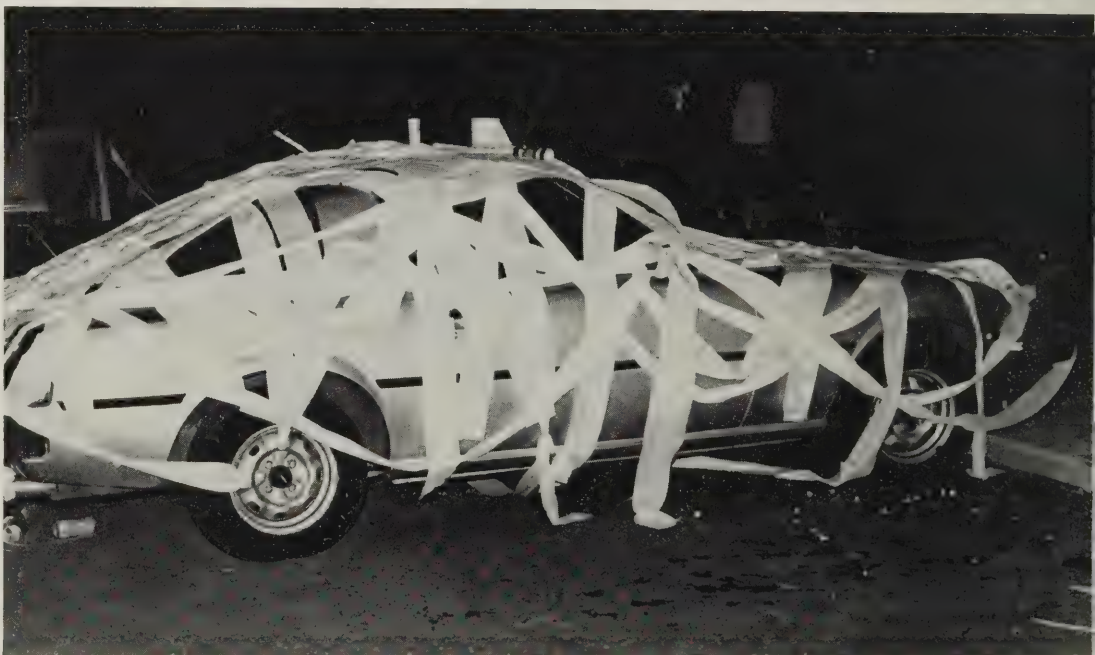
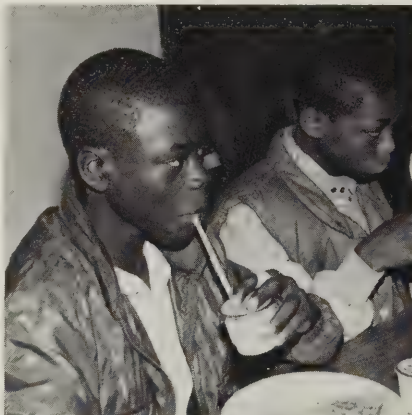
"Hey I'm bad!" Treva Stern sports the new wave look as Robert Myers looks on.

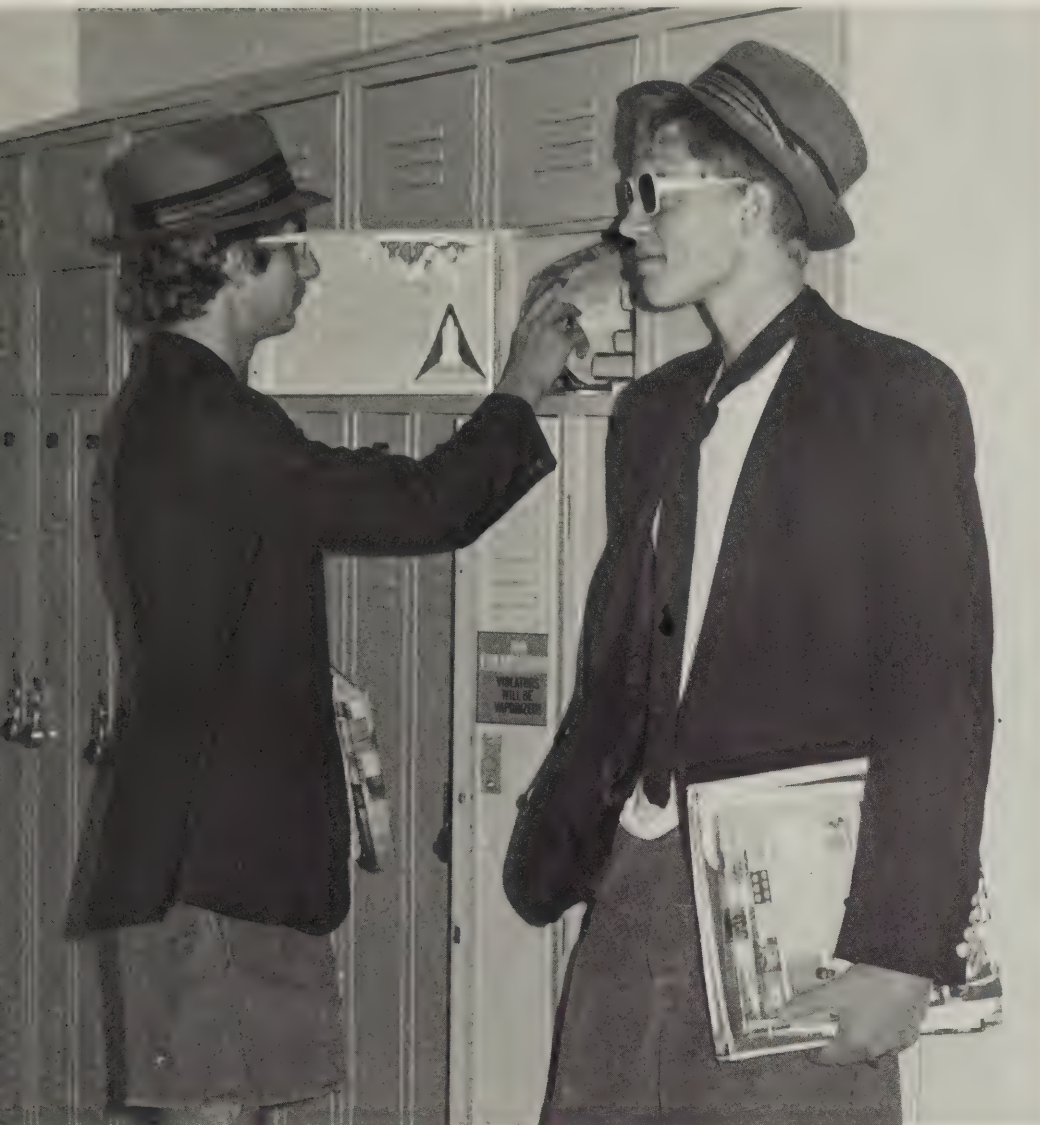


The fans are going wild over the girls' basketball game as they cheer on Colonettes. Many students go to the games and let off their spirit.

Middle school students get a chance to relax in the cafeteria in the mornings. Some play around or talk but most eat breakfast. Here James Graves and Chris Powell eat pancakes.

Miss Betsy Blose had a surprise when she came out to her car. Members of the girls' basketball team shared their excitement over winning in the Seminole District tournament by rolling their coach's car.





Dressing up for double day are John Steele and Jimmy Phillips. They are showing their spirit by supporting the cheerleaders' Spirit Week.

Dressed for Punk Rock day is Amberdawn Overstreet. Sponsored by the NUNTIUS, this activity was part of year-book week.



Shh! Stuart Dalton is sleeping! Some students used study hall to nap while others studied and read.

While Mr. Jerry Boteler was holding conferences, his A.P. English class got into mischief worshipping Budda.

M E M O R I E S

Made And Remembered, Treasured Forever

Check out this move! Anthony Monroe uses his talents at break dancing as a crowd gathers.

"All Right!" Rumo, professional D.J.'s, hired for the Homecoming Dance, take a break to pose for a picture.

Crowning Rodney Hogue as Homecoming King is Judith Walker, the 1983 Queen. Standing by his side is Leslie Holland, Queen.



A proud father escorts his daughter during half-time of the homecoming game. Tammie Keene, one of two junior attendants, walks down the 50 yardline at the side of Wayne Keene, her father.

Appearing to ignore everyone else, Patrick Dalton and Sonya Douthat, a typical homecoming couple, dance to the recent hit song, "Hello" by the Cars.



The date: Friday, October 19. The place: English Stadium. The occasion: Homecoming. The crowd sensed the excitement. Who would win the game, Altavista or Buckingham? Who would be Homecoming Queen — Patty Smith, Leslie Holland, or Michelle Protz? Before the night ended, these questions were answered.

The game ended in a disappointing tie of 20-20, but as Michelle Garner said, "At least we didn't lose!" During half-time, after the eight attendants and their proud fathers marched down the fifty yard line, Leslie Holland was pronounced Queen. After she was crowned, Mr. John Erb announced Rodney Hogue the King. Throughout the entire

ceremony the marching band played "Let It Be Me".

The celebration came the following night at the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the football team and cheerleaders. Rumor was hired to D.J. the dance. People of all ages — teachers and seventh graders alike — danced under the colors of pink, silver, and white.



Go, Colonels, Go! Moving up the field, Dwayne Poin-dexter carries the ball against Buckingham. The exciting game ended in a tie.

Some people feel that slow dances are the best thing about a homecoming dance. In the foreground, Sam Mayberry and Bobbie Arthur, Andrea Farmer and Mark Boley, and Jeff Hammack and Kam Goldsmith sway to the music of "If This Is It".

Mandy Walker practices for the field show on her baritone while Kim Bennett plays the clarinet. Mandy has been a member of the marching band for two years.



Signing up students to have their pictures taken and collecting money are John Johnson and Lisa Simpson as seventh graders, Chris Hall and Catrina Calloway wait to receive their sign up cards.

"Open wide, Spencer!" Spencer Wormuth and Carl Samford indulge in one of the many flavors of homemade ice cream provided by the football players' mothers and the varsity cheerleaders.

Crossing The Line

"I hate her!" "He just doesn't try in class." "He doesn't remember what it was like to be a teenager." "This new generation — all they think about is sex, drugs, and rock-n-roll!"

Blending two different generations from totally different worlds was one of many lines students and faculty crossed.

Good relations between the two were sometimes scarce. Yet there were those few daring souls who conquered the

odds and developed lasting friendships.

"Mr. Fielder doesn't seem like he's so old, and he still has a sense of humor. Like, when I have free time I can go up and talk to him about concerts or music. For instance, he wants me to bring some of my tapes to school, so he can tape off them. He's more of a friend than an authoratative figure," commented one of his former students. This is just a sampling

of how a student/teacher relationship can turn into a lasting friendship.

Although the appreciation for high school teachers may not develop until after graduation, the ones that jelled early were many times the most rewarding. Without their sincere efforts, and extra time teachers put into helping their students, many would have been unable to comprehend much of the required material.

Into People



Daring To Be Different

Every class wants to be different. Each wants to be remembered for that special something they did. The class of '85 projected their special something from the very start.

In 1979 a group of approximately 140 small, anxious, and somewhat frightened faces peeped through the front doors of Altavista High School. They were heading for that special section of the school set aside especially for them, the newly developed, newly named Middle School. "It was a frightening, yet challenging experience," reminisced Jeff Saunders.

Tackling those awesome lockers was a challenge. But the hardest adjustment was getting used to being at the bottom of the list, not top dog as at the elementary school. "It was difficult at first," replied Patricia Pennix, "because we were looked at, poked at, and critized as the new kids on the block. But it was worth it. We were different and stayed different!"

"Hey, Coach Cap, did you say I have birds legs? Well, I'll fix you." And fix him Lisa Simpson did as Dale Caparaso's face was abruptly introduced to a whipping cream pie. This was only one of the many activities of the year's first pep rally which was held in the stadium on a warm September night.



"Let me do it, sweetie," was the reply from dolled up Brad Barnes as he insisted upon helping Annalee Hoover. Brad was cheerleader for the senior powder puff football team.

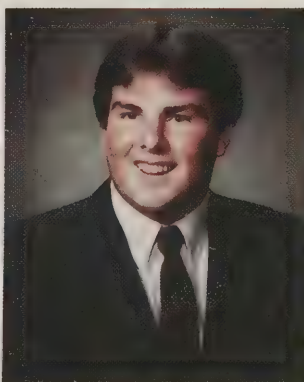
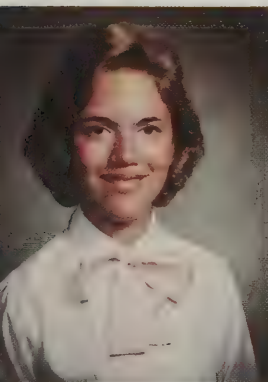




Students flock around Mr. Gus Hermosa, attracted by his Spanish accent. Here listening attentively as he talks, Ivo Sitterding, Brad Barnes, Diane Wade, Michelle Protz, Hal Walker, Kim Leach and Jess Lewis visit with the new Spanish teacher.



"Quiet please," Marie Clark puts her brain to work on a test in Mrs. Johelen Martin's English 12 class.



Ellen Pollard Adams

Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; NUNTIVS 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Photography Club 11, 12; Photo-Editor 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Track 12; MGA; Band.

Julie Ann Barbour

FBLA 11; SODA 12; Marching Band 9-10; Vocational Education Award — 2nd Place essay.

Bradley Brian Barnes

Science Club 11, 12; SODA 11; FBLA 12; Hi-Y 12; Track 10-12; J.V. Football 8; Boys' State; Marching Band 8-12; Jazz Band 10-12; Perfect Attendance 11.

Cheryl Yvette Blevins

Science Club, ORANGE EXPRESS, Vice-president 10; President 11; SCA 10-11; FBLA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Cheerleader 9; Track Manager 10; Latin I Award 11; Marching Band 8-12; Jazz Band 9-10/

Stacey Yvonne Bolling

FHA 7, 12; Jr-Tri-Hi-Y Sec. 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Varsity Club 9-12; Latin Club 8-9; FBLA 12; Cheerleader 9-12; Honor Roll 10; SODA 11; Perfect Attendance 11.

Carolyn Page Booker

ORANGE EXPRESS 8-12; NHS 11-12 — pres.; SCA 9-11 — Sec.; Jr. Class Vice-pres.; Science Club 10-12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Forensics 10-12; SODA 11; Monogram 9-12; Award: Spanish I, II; Chemistry; Advanced Chemistry; Biology; Advanced Biology; English 9-11; Adv. Math I; World Studies; U.S. History; Band Director's; Ment Award; Best Girl Marcher; VA's Governor's School; Girls' State; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Seminar; All County Band 8-11; All Regional Band 9-11; All-VA Orchestra 10; America's Youth in Concert 10; Perfect Attendance 8, 11; Plays: OKLAHOMA, NIGHT MUST FALL.

Edward Carl Burger Jr.

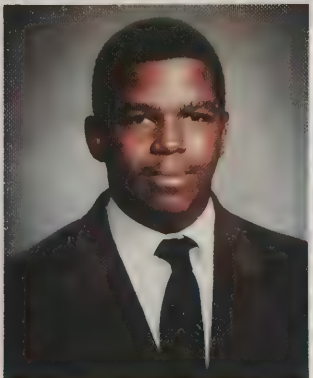
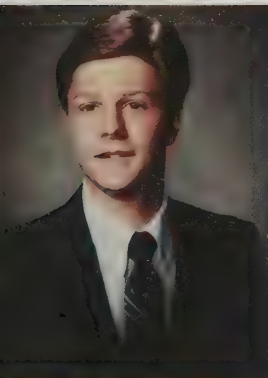
Latin Club; Varsity Club FBLA; FHA; Track 9-12; Perfect Attendance 7-10.

Herbert Jerome Cabler

VICA; FHA; Varsity Football 10-12; Track 8-12; J.V. Football 8-9.

Vincent Lee Carr

Perfect Attendance 8, 10, 11.



Walter Chapman

Spanish Club 10, 11; Latin Club 8, 9; Varsity Club 9-12; Hi-Y 12, 11 — Pres.; FHA 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; JV. Football 8, 9; Track 8-11; MGA.

Maria Lynette Clark

FHA 8, 12; LA 12; Varsity Club 9-11; Basketball 9-11; Track 8-9.

Paulette Clark**Shelly Ann Coulter**

Student Gov't Club; Ski Club; Varsity Club; Drama Club; Chorus; Homeroom Rep. Club; JV. Basketball, 10 — Capt.; Track 9; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Lacrosse; Honor Roll 9; Plays: HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITH OUT REALLY TRYING, THE CURIOUS SAVAGE, BOYFRIEND, STREETS OF NEW YORK, APPOINTMENT WITH DEATH.

Marty Thomas Cox

Varsity Club 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Band 8-10; Jazz Band 10-11.

Greg Davis**Heath Randell Dearing**

J.V. Basketball 9-10; Varsity Basketball 11-12; Honors; Most Improved Player — Varsity Basketball.

Sharon Renee Dowdy

Science Club; Latin Club; NHS — Sec. 12; Cross Country 10-12 — Capt.; Track 9-12; Most Valuable Runner — Cross Country 11; History award 11; Outstanding Vocational Student 11.

Deidre Adair Evans

FBLA 10, 12; Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 9, 10 — Capt.; 1st. place Vocational Education Poster 10.

Ricky James Ewing

Concert Band 8-10; ICT; VICA 11-12 — Pres.; FBLA 12; Marching Band 8-10; All County Band 8-9.

Tarek Lynn Farmer

Concert Band 8-12; Jazz Band 8-12, Marching Band; J.V. Basketball 10; Junior High All Regional Band 8, 9; All County Band 8-12; Trumpet Section Leader 11-12; Marching Band 12; Soloist Trumpet Player.

Michael Walter Fridy

Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; History Club 11; Drama Club 10, 11; Jr. Science Club 8, 9; Sr. Science Club 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Band 9-12; Track 8; J.V. Football 8; Plays: ROCK-N-ROLL 10; MAN OF LA MANCHA.

Michelle Renee Garner

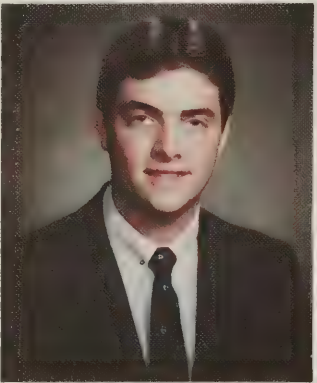
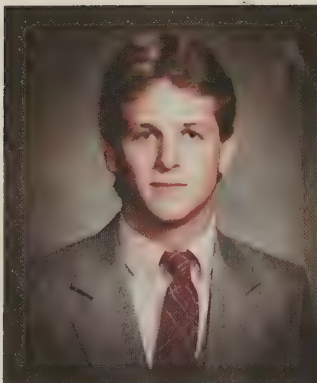
Tri-Hi-Y 11-12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 10; FBLA 12; FHA 8, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 8; Varsity Cheerleader 9-12, Co-capt. 11; MGA 12; Perf. Attendance 9, 10; Drama 8.

Marilyn Sabrina Gates

FHA 8-11 — historian; FHA Federation Vice-pres. 11; Science Club 10-12; Sec. 11-12; NUNTIUS 11-12; Photography 10-12; SODA 12; ORANGE EXPRESS 11-12; Art Club; Marching Band 10; Most Improved in Marching Band; Outstanding Achievement Summer Program Pittsburgh; First Place — Uncle Billy's Day Art Contest; Honorable Mention Art Instruction School; Academic Letter 11; Kaleridoscope Art Show Honorable Mention; FHA State Convention; Plays: FRENCH TOAST.

Andrea Renee Gildewell

Track 8-12; J.V. Basketball 8; J.V. Cheerleader 8; Cross Country 10, 12; Volleyball 10-12; Cheerleader 11 — Co-capt.; P.E. Award 10; FHA 8, 12 — Pres.; FBLA 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 8, 9; Latin Club 11, 12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; NUNTIUS 12; SODA 12; MGA 12; Homecoming Attd. 10; Powder Puff 11, 12; MVP — Cross Country 10.



Catherine Milton Gowen
FHA 9, FBLA 10; Softball 12.
Todd Merman Hall
VICA 10-12.
Charlene Hamlett
HERO 11, 12.

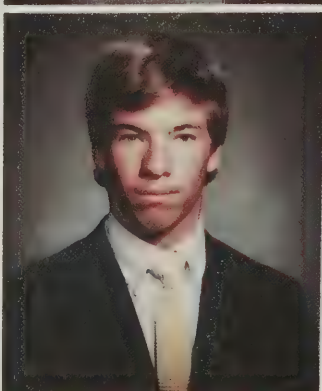


Jennifer Lorraine Hecht
J.V. Basketball 8; Track 8, 9, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 9-12 — Capt.; Volleyball 9-12 — Capt.; Softball 10; Seminole District Player of the Year — Volleyball, 10 — Basketball — 11; 1st team All District; Volleyball 10, 11; Basketball 10-12; First team All Regional Basketball 11; Seminole District Player of the Year — Basketball — 11; Most Valuable Player Basketball — 11.
Bruce Wayne Hedrick
VICA 10-12.

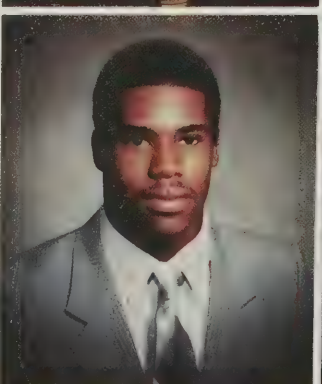


Wendall Duane Hedrick

James Michael Hill
Baseball 9-12; Football 10-12; J.V. Football 9; NUNTIUS 12.
James Rudolph Hodges
VICA 10, 11; ICT 12.
Lisa Dawn Hodnett
Class Sec. 10-12; FBLA 10-12; FHA 12; Flag Corps — Co-Capt.



Rodney Lynn Hogue
Spanish Club — 11; Varsity 9-12, Vice-pres. 12; Football J.V. 8-9, Var. 10-12, Captain 9, 11, 12; Baseball 9-12; weight lifting 10-12; indoor track — 8; All Dis. 2 team L.B. '82 & '83; M.V.P. Defense Player '82; 10 — P.E. Award; Perf. Attend. 8-9-11; King — 12.

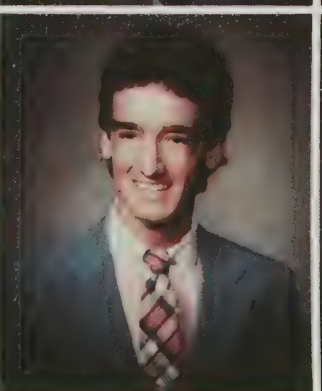


Leslie Paige Holland
Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9-10, Vice-pres. 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, Pres. 12; NHS 11, 12, Vice-pres. 12, Treas. 11; Science Club 9-12, Treas. 12; Spanish Club 10; Varsity Club 9-12; SCA — Senior Class Pres.; J.V. Basketball 9-10, Capt. 9; Basketball 10-12 Capt. 12; Girls' Track 8-12; Boys' Basketball Cheerleader 9-12, Capt.; Colonelette Award 11 (Basketball); Who's Who Among American High School Students; P.E. Award 10; Homecoming Attd. 9-11; Girls' State 11; MGA 11-12.

Melinda Faye Holland
ICT 11; VICA 11; HOSA 11-12; Nursing certificate; Slogan Contest 1st place, 11.

Christopher Todd Hunley
VICA, FBLA, FHA; Track 9.
Yolanda Ann Jammes
Science Club 8-10; French Club 8-10; Latin Club 11; Library Club 10; Cross Country 12; Track 9-12; SCA Pres. 12.

Sonya Renae Johnson
FBLA 9-12; FHA 8; Boys' Basketball Cheerleader.



Running Toward His Goals

To Mike Parrish work constitutes a very important part of life. It helped him achieve a goal, becoming a page in the House of Representatives. To achieve this Mike had to have a B average.

In Congress, he carried messages back and forth to the Representatives whose time was limited. Mike worked long hours from noon until late at night. He was also required to attend school which started at 6 a.m. and lasted until noon. Being a page Mike said "was a rewarding experience that I will always remember."

After his year in Washington, D.C.,

Mike returned to A.H.S. where he was an honor roll student. He was an active member of Boy Scout Troop 278, and an eagle scout. To become this, Mike worked on service projects, such as painting a church. He earned merit badges which required him to have various skills.

Mike enjoys running. He was a member of the Cross Country team and has participated in road races and the Virginia Ten Miler. His goal is to become a marathon runner in the 1988 Olympics. His plans for the future include attending West Point and becoming a commissioned officer.



Filling out applications and listening to speakers, Stacey Bolling and Andrea Glidewell attend College Night, which provided information about various east coast colleges and universities.

Leaning against her locker, Sherry Witt daydreams before homeroom. Meeting at lockers and talking to friends is a favorite pastime for students, in the middle as well as the high school.



What's In Store?

Planning for the future was what the class of '85 did. Whether it was learning trades such as electronics, child care, or auto mechanics at Vo-Tech, visiting Heritage High School for College Night and learning about various state and local colleges, or just working after school, many seniors decided what their plans would be.

To prepare, seniors like Wayne Shert, Kim Queener, and Charlene Hamlett, took courses at Vo-Tech. There they learned various skills which would enable them to get a good job after graduation. Others like Trey Chapman, Kip Kingsmore, and Beth Rogers visited College Night at Heritage High School. This enabled them and others to receive

information about various local and state colleges.

Also, many seniors had jobs at which they worked before and after school. Many labored in places like McDonalds, Long John Silvers, Vista Food, and the Lane Company. There they gained experience and confidence.

During the third week in October, Mr. John Mason, a recruiter for the National Guard conducted a career workshop in Mr. Botler's English class. Mr. Mason discussed the important aspects of filling out job applications correctly, writing resumes, and having a neat appearance at an interview. In all, he helped seniors learn important lessons in applying for a job.

Special Cronies Capture Class Attention From Captains To Clowns

After twelve long years of homework, tests, and headaches; of dates, heartaches, and heartbreaks, the class of '85 finally said, "Hallelujah, we're seniors!" One hundred seventeen High school students finally exercised their privilege of calling themselves seniors. But along with this special privilege came a few special responsibilities.

These were ordering caps and gown and invitations, organizing class night, and keeping up with the whole rat race of the last year of high school. After graduation preparations had to be made also. This meant taking those awesome SAT's. Seniors registered in guidance for these but took them in Lynchburg.

But seniors didn't let these petty details get them down. By putting their best foot forward, the class of '85 was determined to make it a good year. English teacher Mr. Jerry Botler inspired seniors. Even though he lectured them on twenty pages of notes and gave them tests which were six pages long, they loved him just the same. He continuously tried to teach them new words. One of his favorites, which soon became the seniors' favorite, was cronies. Seniors loved the word best because when he said, "Okay, you may converse with your cronies," this meant the last five or ten minutes of class could be spent socializing.

Another teacher who added excitement to the day was Mrs. Myra Frazier, their government teacher. She was always making class exciting and panel educational as well as fun. She also liked to joke around about her 'new addition' to government class, which made seniors have a sense of closeness for her.

Representing the senior class as officers: Rodney Hogue — vice-president, Lisa Hodnett — secretary, Ivo Sitterding — treasurer and Leslie Holland — president. Being a class officer meant dedication, hard work and responsibilities including class reunions after graduation.

Representatives to Girls' and Boys' State were Leslie Holland, Tim Organ, Kim Leach, Brad Barnes and Carolyn Boker. These students spent a week in June learning about state government and governmental officials duties.

These seniors are all grinning, and they have very good reason. Sharon Dowdy, Michelle Protz, Carolyn Booker, Leslie Holland, Kim Leach, and Karen Lambert are ranked as the top six in their class with grades that range from 3.5 to above 4.0.





Front row: Quietest — Laurie Osborne, Tim Organ; Most Cooperative — Kim Leach, Brad Barnes; **Second row:** Class flirt — Patty Smith; Most talented — Marilyn Gates, Lynn Myers; Best Sportman — Spencer Wormouth, An-

drea Glidewell; Friendliest — Hal Walker, Cheryl Blevins; Class clown — Wayne Shortt, Lisa Simpson; Most athletic — Jenny Hecht, Jeff Monroe; **Back row:** Best all around — Kip Kingsmore, Leslie Holland, Most likely to Suc-

ceed — Ivo Siterding, Carolyn Booker; Best dressed — Todd Hunley, Wendy Russell; Best looking — Trey Chapman, Michelle Protz. **Not pictured:** Class flirt Carl Samford.

Seniors Dominate Game

Exchanging places with the guys on the gridiron, the girls donned football uniforms while the guys flaunted about in skirts.

With the guys cheering them on and the help of an enthusiastic crowd, the seniors defeated the juniors 26-0.

Playing an impressive game in the first half were seniors Patty Smith and Andrea Glidewell. Glidewell had a 45 yard touchdown, while Smith scored twice, intercepted a pass, and had a 48 yard kick off.

Junior Benita Calloway mounted

a scoring drive with five seconds left, only to have an errant pass intercepted on the ten yard line.

In the second half Glidewell scored again for the Seniors while the extra point attempt failed leaving the score 26-0. In the third quarter the Senior rushing held the ball five minutes and twenty seconds of a possible 6 minutes, leaving the Juniors with little time or hope.

Despite a valiant attempt by the Junior girls to get on the scoreboard, the Seniors proved to be too much, rendering them scoreless.

Breaking into open field, Patty Smith runs the ball after an interception on the Seniors' ten yard line, scoring the second of her two touchdowns.

"Stick 'em up!" ... Todd Hunley experiences a moment of lost identity. He didn't know whether he is a powder puff cheerleader or a soldier!



Cheerleaders???

So, do Seniors really seem to be what these cheerleaders are shouting. With the help of their uniforms, like the Todd Glidewell, Brad Glidewell, and Benita Calloway, they made a great first impression. The first game, using the powder puff game on October 6, they performed a first world war routine and even included a pyramid in their show. They had the crowd enthusiastic with their humorous and traditional routines. At last, they joined the boys in the field in cheering and cheering for the boys!

**Kimberly Dawn Keatts**

FHA — Treas. 8; FBLA 10-12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 10; Varsity Club 10-11; Science Club 8; ICT 12; Track 10; Cross Country 10-11; Powder Puff Football 11-12; Flag Corps Alternate 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; 3rd place Clerk Typing at Longwood FBLA Conference; Honor Roll — 11; Honorable mention — Vocational Ed. Poster contest; Social Studies Honor Student — 8; Track letter — 10.

Barbara Jean Kelly

FBLA — 12; Powder Puff Football 11-12; COE 10-12; Perfect Attendance — 12.

Gwendolyn Carol Kelley

FBLA 10-12; Softball — 9; Cross Country — 10; Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 9, 11-12, Co-captain 12; Powder Puff Football Game — 11; Honor Roll — 8; 2nd Clerk Typing Poster Contest.

**Daryl Kenneth Kershner**

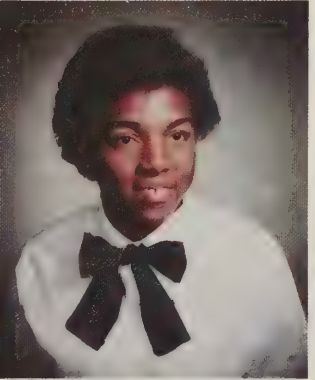
Junior Beta Club — 9; Beta Club — 1; Foreign Language Club — 10; Talents Incorporated — 9; FFA — 9; Varsity Baseball — 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

Kip Daniel Kingsmore

Spanish Club — 11; Junior Beta — 9; Hi-Y-11; History Club; FBLA; Baseball 9-12; Football 10-12; Baseball 10 — Team MVP; All-District, All-Area; Football — 11, Best Back; Who's Who's Among American High School Students.

Karen Rena Lambert

FHA 8-9; NHS 11-12; SODA 11-12; FBLA 10-11.

**Lisa Annette Layne**

FBLA 9, 10, 12; Powder Puff Football.

Kimberly Lorraine Leach

FHA — 8; Latin Club — 11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10 Chap.; Tri-Hi-Y 11-12 — Sec.; Science 9-11 — Vice-president.; Varsity 10-12; SODA 11-12; JA — 12; Spanish Club 9-12 — Pres.; J.V. Basketball — 8; J.V. Football Cheerleader — 9 — Capt.; Girls' Basketball Cheerleader — 10-11 — Co-Capt.; Boys' Basketball Cheerleader — 12; Track 10-11; Cross Country — 12; NHS — 11, 12; Exchange Club — Jr. of the Year; Monogram Award 10-12; UVA Science and Humanities Symposium — 11; Converse College Leadership Seminar — 11; MGA 11-12; Girls' State.

Cornelia Shanell Lee

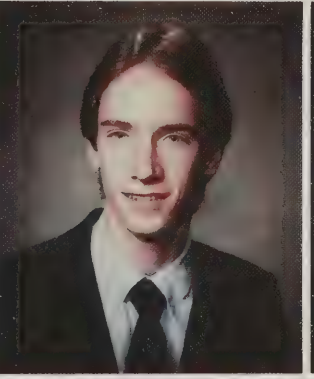
FHA 8-12 — Sec.; FBLA 10-12 — Class representative; NUNTIUS 10-12 — Classes Editor; Science Club; ORANGE EXPRESS; Powder Puff Football 12; Academic Letter 11; Honorable Mention Essay — Voc. Education 10; SODA 11-12 — Capt.; Perf. Attendance 8-10; Plays: CAPRICIOUS PEARLS 10, FRENCH TOAST 11.

Mitchell James Lewis**Christopher F. Loffin**

Hi-Y 11; FBLA 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 9, 10.

Susan Nora Mayberry

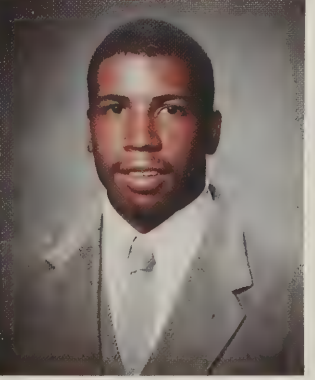
FBLA 10, 12; FHA 12 — Vice-pres.; Flag Corps 10.

**Teresa Ann Milton****Stacey Lee Mitchell**

Spanish Club 8, 9; Varsity Club 9-12; SODA 12; NUNTIUS 11-12; Track 9-11; Football 9-12; Honor Roll 9; Perf. Attendance 8-11.

Jeffrey Darnell Monroe

Varsity Club 9-12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10 — Capt.; Basketball 11-12; J.V. Football 8, 9 — Capt.; Football 10-12 — Capt.; Baseball 9-12, Mgr. 7; J.V. Track 8; Football — 1st team All District, All Region — 11; Perf. Attendance 9-10.



Sterling Matthew Monroe

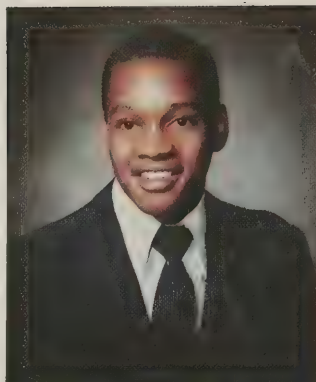
Varsity Football 11; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Football 11-12; Perf. Attendance 9-11.

Cindy Ann Moon

FHA 8-12; Varsity Club 9-12; Track Mgr. 8; Track 9-12; Volleyball 10; ICT 11-12; Perf. Attendance 9.

Tonya Davis Moon

SCA 8-9; Class treasurer 9; FHA 7, 8, 12; NUNTIUS 11; FBLA 11-12; Latin Club 8, 9; FHA student of the month; SODA 11.



Lisa Ann Myers

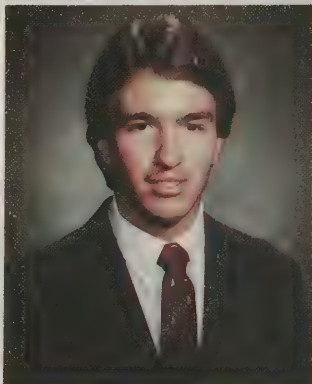
FHA 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10, 11; Track 10, 11; District Champs 11.

Lynn Daniel Myers

VICA 12; Varsity Club 9-12; ORANGE EXPRESS 9; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Mgr. 8; Varsity Football 11, 12; Perf. Attendance 9.

Robert W. Newman

Science 10-12; J.A. 9, 10; Hi-Y 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Football 11; Tennis 9-12; Band 7-10; MGA 12; Perf. Attendance 9-12.



Saddling Up With Spirit

There are many facets to Gwen Kelley's life. She has been a member of the YMCA swim team for five years during which she has won numerous awards including a silver cup for most improved and two Blue Dolphin awards. As well as being a cheerleader, holding down a job at McDonalds and being a member of the FBLA, Gwen rides horses.

She began riding at a very young age, but she had never competed in a horse show until the summer of 1983. During these local shows

Gwen and her walking horse, "Ruby's Black Lady", won two second place ribbons.

In the near future, Gwen hopes to compete more in Tennessee on a larger scale, especially at the "Celebration" Horse Show. She also plans to enter the Air Force, where she intends to become an officer although riding will always be a very important part of her life. Her determination surfaced in the statement, "I will show again and nothing will stop me!"

Talking with Air Force Recruiter Sgt. Baxter is Vincent Carr. Vincent plans to pursue a career in electronics by getting his training in the Air Force.





Laura Lee Nichols
Tracy Lynn Nichols

FBLA 11; Latin 11; Boys' Basketball Cheerleader 9; Algebra II Award; Spanish I Award.

Timothy Lee Organ

Spanish Club 12; SODA 12; J.V. Football; Varsity Football; J.V. Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Weightlifting; Boys' State.



Laurie Meredith Osborne

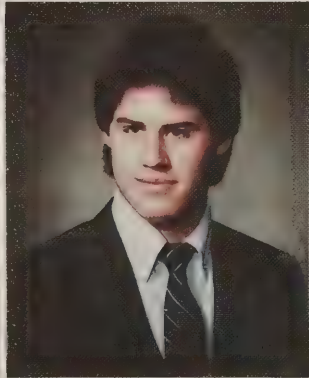
Photography Staff 9-12; Latin Club 10; Art Club 11; LA 11, 12; NUNTIVS 12; Earth Science Award 9; Hon. Mention Voc. Education essay; SODA 12; Perf. Attendance 11.

Michael Sterling Parish

Latin Club 8, 9; ORANGE EXPRESS 8, 9, 10; Photography 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10, 12; Track 9, 10, 12; Honorable Mention Voc. essay; U.S. Congressional Page; J.A. 9, 10, 12; Perf. Attendance 9, 10, 11.

Stephen Paige Patterson

Latin Club 8, 9; Spanish Club 10; J.V. Football 9; Most Improved Drummer 9; Best Section Award (Marching Percussion) 9; Marching Band 7, 8, 9, 10; Concert Band 8, 9, 10; Perf. Attendance 9.



Bonnie Nell Payne
Jeffery S. Peake

Patricia Ann Pennix

FHA 8-12; Science Club 10-12; ORANGE EXPRESS 11-12; Photography 9-12; NUNTIVS 11-12; Monogram 11; FHA reporter 11; Science Club Treas. 11; LA 11, 12; SODA 12; Drama 11, 12; FBLA Treas.; Track Mgr. 11; Algebra I Award; FRENCH TOAST.

Larry Deane Pillow

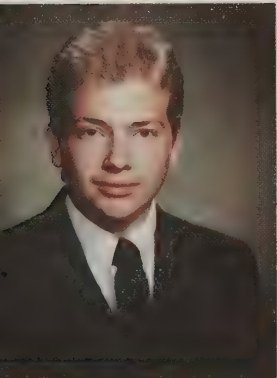
Spanish Club 9; Science Club 10, 12; Marching Band 8-10; Concert Band 8, 9; Varsity Club 9-12; Track 9, 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Special Teams Capt. 12; SODA 12.

Michelle Louise Protz

Latin Club Vice-pres. 9; Spanish Club Pres. 10, 11; Science Club Vice-pres. 11, Pres. 12; J.A. 11, 12; Varsity Club; ORANGE EXPRESS 9-12, Asst. ed. 10, Ed. 11; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, Pres. 12; LA 11; Girls' Basketball Cheerleader 9; Track 9-12; Cross Country 12; All District Track 9-11; Academic letter 9-11; Latin Award; Homecoming Att. 10, 12; NHS 11, 12; 440 relay — 5th place, state 10, 2nd place state 11; MGA 10, 11; MEGC 11; SODA 11, 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; UVA's Science and Humanities Symposium 11.

Kimberly Hall Queener

FBLA



Michael Barry Reynolds

VICA; Track 9; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10-12.

Ashby Robinson

J.V. Football 9; VICA 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Stephanie Eileen Robinson

FHA 7-9; Track 9; Perf. Attendance 7-9.



Mary Elizabeth Rogers

SCA 9-10; Class treas. 10; Varsity Club 11-12; Spanish Club 10; FHA 8, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Jr. Qri-Hi-Y 9-10; Jr. Hi-Y 11-12; NUNTIUS 12; Flag Corp 8-9; J.V. Basketball 9; Cheerleading 10-12; Co-capt. 12; Track 10; Powder Puff Football 11-12; MGA 12; Drama 8, 12.

Wendy Gertrude Russell

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 9-10; Historian 10; Class Vice-pres. 9; Tri-Hi-Y 11-12; Treasurer 12; Varsity Club 10-12; FHA 12; J.V. Football Cheerleader 8; Varsity Football Cheerleader 9-12, Capt. 12; Girls' Tennis 10-12; Academic Letter 9, 11; MGA — Senate Floor Leader 12; SODA 11-12; Perf. Attendance 10.

Donna Merrill Sage

FBLA 10-12; Powder Puff Football 11-12; Flag Corp 10, 12; Band 9.

Carlos Urban Samford IV

Football 9-12; All District 11; Basketball 9-11, Capt. 10-11; Baseball 9-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Band 9-12; Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 11; Safety Club 10-11; SCA 10; Monogram Club 9-12.

Jeffery Todd Saunders

Latin 8-9; FBLA 11-12; FHA 12; NUNTIUS 11; Spanish Club 12.

Shirley Mae Saunders

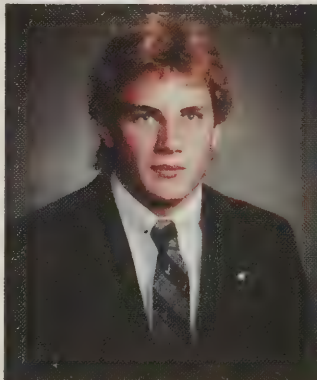
Boys' Basketball Cheerleader 10; ICT 12; COE 11-12; FBLA; FHA

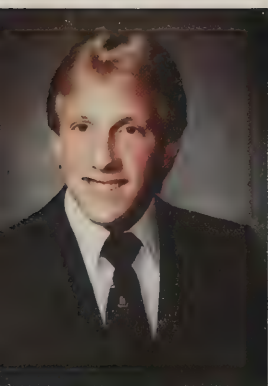
Willie Thomas Seamster Jr.

VICA 10-12

Tracey Howard Shaw**Wayne Hubert Short**

J.V. Football 8-9; J.V. Baseball 10; Baseball 11-12; Track 9.





Jeff Scott Shrum

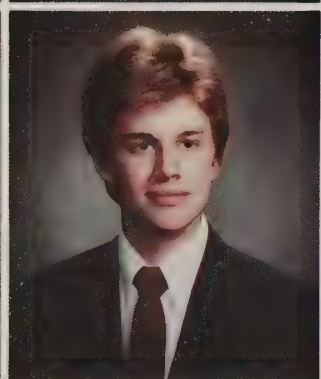
VICA 10-12; Track 10-12; Cross Country 11.

Paul Dean Simmons

Spanish Club 10; Latin Club 9; Varsity Club 9-12; Hi-Y 12; FHA 12; J.V. Football 8-9; Football 10-12; Track 8-10; Baseball Manager 7; All District Honorable Mention Football 11.

Lisa Ann Simpson

Tri-Hi-Y; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y; JA-Pres.; Spanish Club; Latin Club; NUNTIUS, Editor-in-chief; Cheerleader 9-12, Mascot 12; Track 8-12; Forensics — District; MGA 12; Colonial Journalism Workshop; Plays: OKLAHOMA, CAPRICIOS PEARLS.



Mark Alan Singleton

VICA 12; ICT 12; Baseball 9-12; J.V. Basketball 8-9.

Ivo Markus Sitterding

Science Club; Latin Club; SCA 10 — Treas, Vice-pres. — 11; Senior class treasurer 12; Hi-Y 12 — Vice-pres., Parliamentarian; Cross Country 9; Tennis 9-12; All County Band 8-12; All Regional Band — 10; NHS — 11-12; MGA; SCA leadership camp; Marching Band 8-12; Concert Band 8-11; SODA 11; Perf. Attendance 9-10.

Patricia Ann Smith

FBLA 11-12; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 11-12; FHA 8; Cheerleader 8-12; Volleyball 10-12; Perf. Attendance 10; Drama 8-12; Track 8-12; Homecoming Attendent 11-12; NUNTIUS 12.



Katherine Marie Stephenson

Latin Club 8-9; FHA 9, 8, 12.

Charlotte Taylor

Wendy Gail Thomas



Where Are The Privileges?

Crusing into the senior parking lot was the only privilege left for the graduating class. In the past seniors were able to leave class five minutes early to beat the underclassmen to lunch. However, with the change to seven periods this was no longer possible.

Being Judged for their outfits on punk day are Wendy Russell and Kim Keatts. The winners for the seniors class were Cornelia Lee — first, Michael Fridy — second, Andrea Glidwell and Wendy Russell tied for third

Seniors were disappointed about the lack of special privileges. "I really don't, think it's fair," was the reply of several seniors but the most popular reply was "It seems like as soon as our class became seniors they took the privileges away."

Who says that they can't jam? The senior power puff team celebrates as they carry on the tradition by beating the juniors 26-0.

Suzanne Berjet Treadway

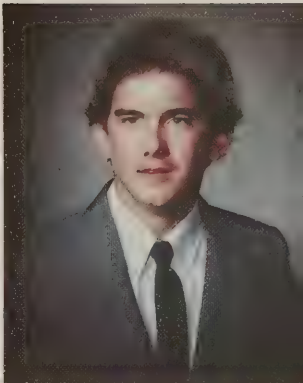
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Gary Thomas Trent

J.V. Football 8, 9; J.V. Baseball 10; Hi-Y Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; VICA Club 12; Perfect Attendance 9; MGA 11, 12.

Steven Lee Tucker

Varsity Club 9, 10; VICA; Track 8-10; Perfect Attendance 7-10.

**Diane Marie Wade**

SODA 12; Band 9-12; Track 9-12; Weight lifting 11-12; Basketball 9-10; Cross Country 12; Volleyball 11; All Regional Band 9-10; All County Band 11.

Sherry Wade

FHA; Latin Club; FBLA.

Evan Waller Jr.**Harold R. Walker**

Latin 9-11; Hi-Y 12; Computer 10-11; Key Club 10-12, Treasurer — 12; Photography 8-9; J.V. Basketball 10; Track 12; Varsity Basketball 11; Statistician — Football 12; Typing Award 8; Superlatives: Friendliest; MGA 12; Special Olympics Volunteer 10-12; Perf. Attend. 8-10.

Darryl Grey Williams

Latin Club 8-9; Spanish Club 10-12.

Randy Sparkman Williamson

VICA 11-12; ICT 11-12; J.V. Football 9.

**Jeffrey Dean Witt**

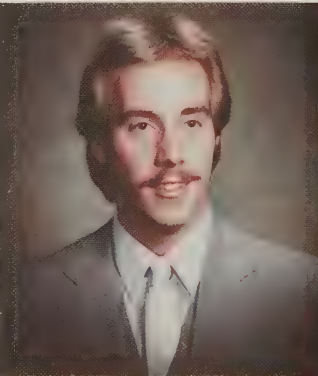
ICT; VICA 11-12; FBLA 12; Varsity Baseball 10-11.

Audra Marie Wood

J.V. Basketball 8-9; Marching Band 9, 12; Track 10-11; Cross Country 10-11.

Everett Dean Wood

VICA Club 11-12; Perfect Attendance 8.

**Juanita Carol Wood**

Cross Country 10; Track 9-10.

Karen Elizabeth Worley**David Spencer Wormuth**

Hi-Y; Varsity Club; J.V. Football 8-9; Var. Football 10-12; Capt. Football 9, 11, 12; Baseball 9-12; Indoor Track 8; All District; All Area; All Region; All State Football 11; Honorable Mention — All District Baseball 10-11; AHS Lineman of the Year 1984; MGA.



Crossing The Line

A world of experiences challenge underclassmen. From the moment seventh graders crossed Bedford Avenue and became middle schoolers until they reached the eleventh grade, these students conquered a multitude of obstacles. Some were simple like locker combinations and the organization of the library. Others posed greater problems like mastering a foreign language, making or balancing extra curricular activities with seven classes.

Time was these students

most valuable possession. Moments before school were spent conversing about last night's date, weekend plans, or doing forgotten homework. Lunch was a time for exchanging notes about government or biology tests, but mainly for "munching out". After school moments were the high point of the day. They were spent catching up on the day's gossip, saying good bye to that special someone, but mostly being given a break from school.

Underclassmen pleasures

were cut short by the thought of graduation preparations. SRA tests had to be taken by tenth graders, while eleventh graders pondered over PSAT's. Credits for graduation had to be established and grades secured.

Underclassmen were crossing the line into the real world of high school.

Sharing the joy of victory, Coach Carol Bradley hugs Christina Steiger as Crystal Myers watches. Shelly Coulter (21) joins in the celebration as the girls' varsity basketball team captures the district tournament championship.

Into Underclassmen



Keeping Up The Pace

Tick. Tick. Tick. Time passed quickly. The class of '86 surged through their junior year. The year 1985 was a challenge as they tried to out-spirit, out-show, and out-smart the seniors. First things came first. Being juniors meant that they had to work harder in their classes. Mrs. Ora Blanks's English class seemed to be a real surprise. "Juniors are my favorite group of teenagers to teach regardless of how many harlequins are in each year's class," Mrs. Blanks commented. She showed understanding and pride in her junior students and made certain they learned how to write a research paper before the year ended.

Keeping step with tradition, the juniors hosted a prom for the seniors. Magazines, records, and tapes were sold to raise the hundreds of dollars they needed. Junior class sponsor and U.S. History teacher Nancy Hicks remarked, "The class of '86 was a cooperative group that I have enjoyed working with. They had a successful Halloween dance, Williamsburg trip, and Prom."

Another highlight in addition to going to their first prom was receiving their class rings. Now the class of '86 felt a step closer to being young adults. That's not all that was important to the juniors. It was time to get their license and cruise around town in their parents' cars. Most of all the class of '86 looked forward to graduation, according to all juniors questioned.



Guiding the class of '86 are John Steele — vice-president, Sarah Jane Brubaker — president, Amberdawn Overstreet — treasurer, and Andrea Nichols — secretary. As leaders these students took on many responsibilities, such as preparing for the prom.

Working his fingers to the bone, Blake Sisk tries to understand a computer. Many juniors took computer math, trig., and other advanced math classes where they learned to operate a computer. Business classes used the computer also.



Clowning around, as usual, are Steve Parish and Chris Pickeral. Many juniors found ways to have fun between classes.

Showing his enthusiasm as a SODA partner is Mark Henry. SODA is a group designed to help sixth graders learn more about themselves and the affects of drugs and alcohol.



Bart Adams
Josette Adams
Lawrence Allen
Patricia Arnold
Tim Ashby

Kenny Austin
Barry Baggerly
Kevin Bell
Tim Betterton
Tammy Bragg

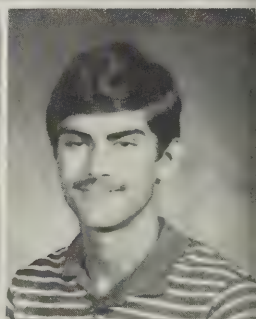
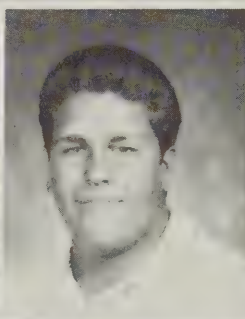
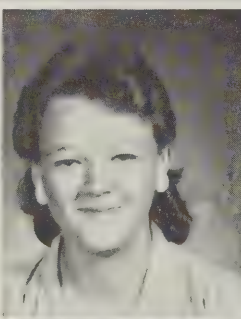
Sherry Brown
Sarah Brubaker
Dean Bruce
Debra Burch
Benita Calloway

Keeping an eye on the activities in the hall, Stuart Dalton and Darin Owens take a break. Sitting in the hall was a popular pastime.

Practicing culinary skills, Michelle Weeks grates cabbage. Cooking was one part of the Family Living class.



Jodi Carpenter
Annette Childress
David Chism
Lisa Clay
Donald Cocke



Nissa Coleman
Dawn Cothran
Tammy Cox
Gwen Creasy
Lisa Creasy



Sherry Critchley
Stuart Dalton
Scotty Davis
Angela Dews
Barbara Dillon



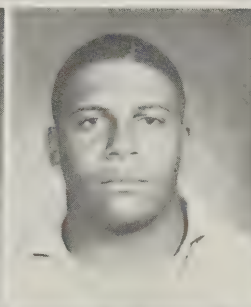
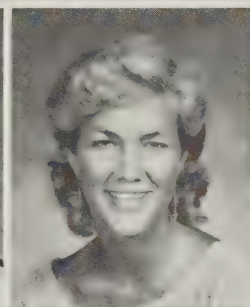
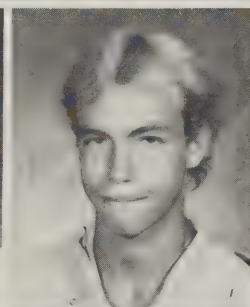
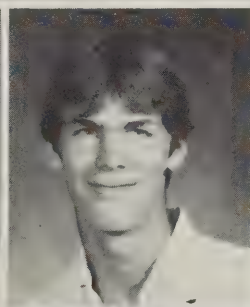


A Walk Through Time

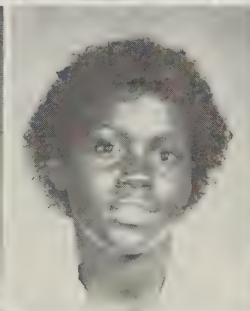
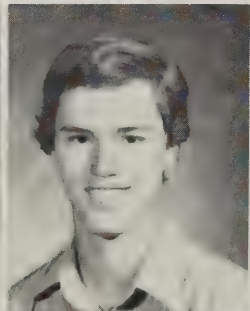
Tricorn hats. Powdered wigs. Horse-drawn carriages and cannons. All created a special world juniors investigated on their trip to Williamsburg. Visiting Colonial buildings and shops, juniors learned how people lived in the eighteenth century. They observed wig-making, silversmithing, and basketweaving.

During the day, the class viewed the movie "Story of a Patriot". They were taken by a tour guide to see the Capitol where the House of Burgesses met, Bruton Parish Church, and the 'goal'. Then the juniors had free time to walk around Merchants Square to shop, or get a quick bite to eat.

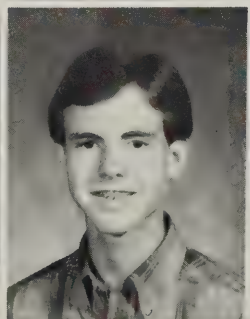
Learning how to scrape wood, Dawn Cothran and Troy Emerson watch as John Steele shows how it's done. Supervising is a Colonial woodcutter.



Sonya Douthat
Gene Duff
Troy Emerson
Mary Eubanks
Jerry Fleshman



Tina Foust
Roy Gallier
Ronald Giles
Reva Gregory
Melissa Green



Rhonda Hackworth
Jeff Hammack
Lisa Harris
Mark Henry
Robert Hodnett

A New Nook

A precedent was set when the junior class was given permission to hold prom at the Leesville Road Moose Lodge in Lynchburg. It was the first time in years that prom was not held in the Old Gym or at the National Guard Armory.

To put together this event many decisions had to be made such as finding a suitable band, raising money, and finding a place to hold the prom.

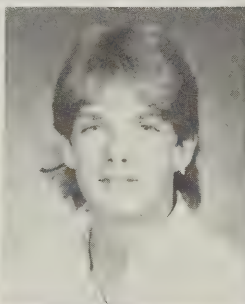
Magazine sales and the proceeds from the Halloween Dance helped to solve the money problems. Also, after listening to several tapes, Full House was chosen as the band.

"I hope that as a result of our work, future classes will follow in our footsteps," said Sarah Jane Brubaker, junior class president.

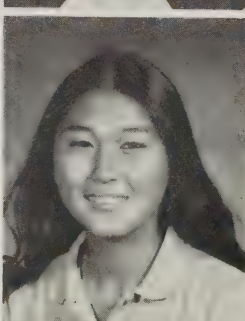
Checking out the latest plant cells is Kristi Ottinger. Tammy Cox contributes to the lab by taking notes on the observations.



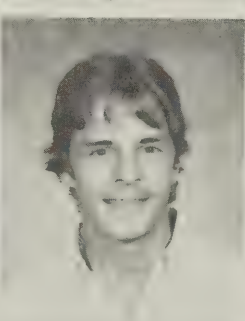
Dina Hollie
Marty Hutcherson
John Johnson
Willard Keatts
Tammie Keene



Beth Keesee
Jamie Kelly
Sun Kim
Roger Lambert
Deanie Lewis



Jess Lewis
Tim Lewis
Valerie Lee
Patricia McCulloch
Shannon Melvin





Experimenting with the advanced equipment in electricity class at Vo-Tech are Jerry Fleshman and Chris Patrick.

Checking up on the batter's skill is Gail Monroe. Gail showed lots of potential as a pitcher in her first year on the team.



Wendy Miles
Mark Miller
Wayne Mitchell
Gail Monroe
Geneva Moon

Scott Morris
Crystal Myers
Marti Myers
Lee Neal
Paula Newman

Andrea Nichols
Kristi Ottinger
Amberdawn Overstreet
Darin Owens
Jarrod Pannell

Congratulating Tammy Cox for having been selected as a member of the National Honor Society, Mr. John Erb greets her at the Induction Ceremony. Tammy was one of thirteen new members.

Running through the fields of Altavista during a 5K race is Patricia Arnold. Patricia won first place in the women's division. She also ran cross country.



Debates Form Beliefs

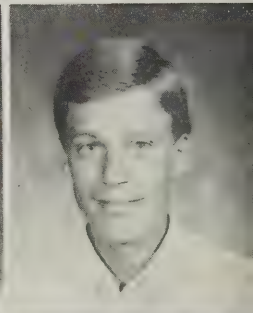
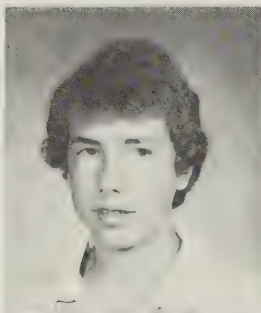
Juniors were prompted to look more at themselves in Mrs. Ora Blanks' English 11 classes. During heated discussions, they debated the book of Revelations, gay rights, and moral standards. These discussions rose from material covered in their literature.

Mrs. Blanks encouraged discussions so students would look deeper at themselves and their morals and values.

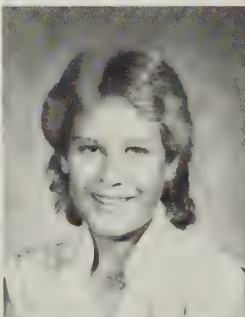
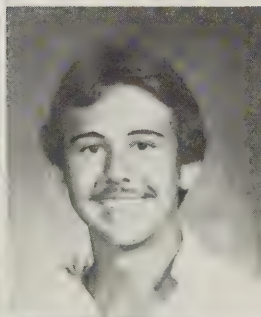
Some students enjoyed the discussions because they felt they were growing and learning experiences. Others were adamantly against them because they felt they were being forced to forget their own opinions and accept others. However, juniors were a strong lot and clung to their own beliefs. They also learned to form new ideas.



Steven Parish
Dennis Payne
Julie Peake
Doug Peerman
Jimmy Phillips



Chris Pickeral
Toni Pierce
Melissa Pribble
Dwayne Reynolds
Lisa Roach



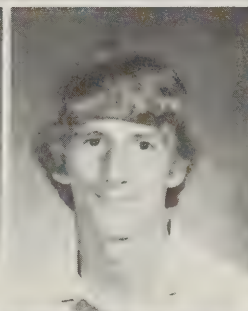
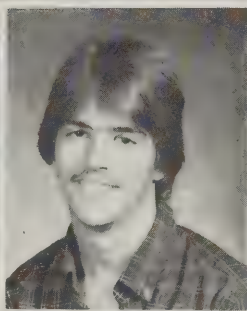
Anthony Robertson
Dawn Rolfe
Phillip Saunders
Eric Shelton
Judy Shelton





Entertaining parents and visitors at the NHS Induction Ceremony, Sarah Jane Brubaker sings the theme song from 'Mahogany'. Accompanying her is her sister Rachel Brubaker.

Representing their class with pride in the Homecoming Court are Tammie Keene and Dina Hollie. Their escorts are Mike Reynolds and Bart Adams.



Todd Simpson
Blake Sisk
Tommi Smallwood
Paul Smith
John Steele

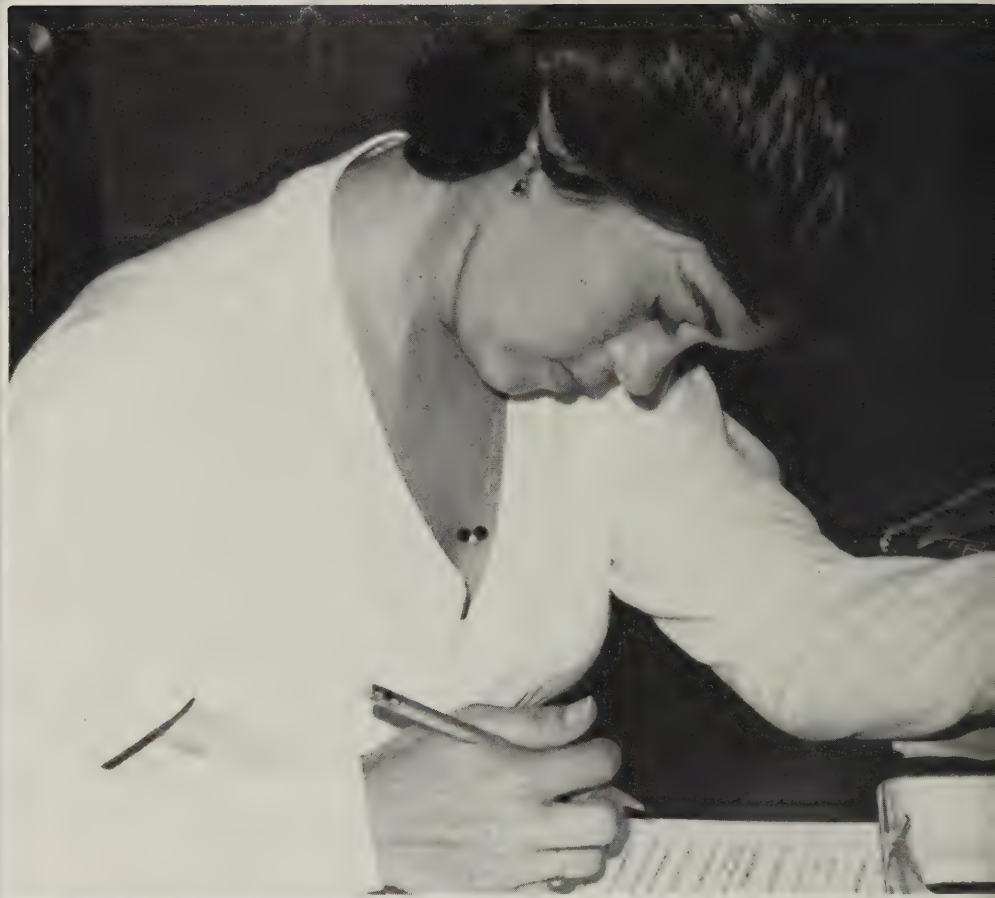


Shelly Terrant
Cindy Tester
Annette Tweedy
Denver Wade
Jonathan Witt



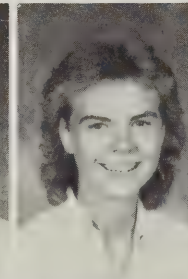
Laura Weeks
Tina Wells
Cheryl West

Let Me DRIVE

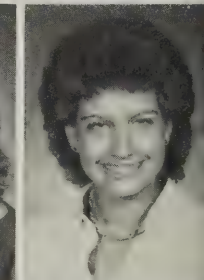


A very important feat for the sophomore class was getting their learners permits. These permits gave them the feeling of freedom that comes from driving, plus the experience that they needed to get their drivers' licenses. The only catch was they must be accompanied by someone over eighteen. After passing a written test to gain the learners' permits, each student had to spend one week at the driving range at Vo-Tech. Following this they spent two hours on the road where they were judged by instructor Donnie Vaden on how well they followed road signs and handled their cars.

Jane Adkins
Pam Akers
Kim Anthony
Kim Baggerly
Tammy Banton
Stacy Barbour
Kim Bennett

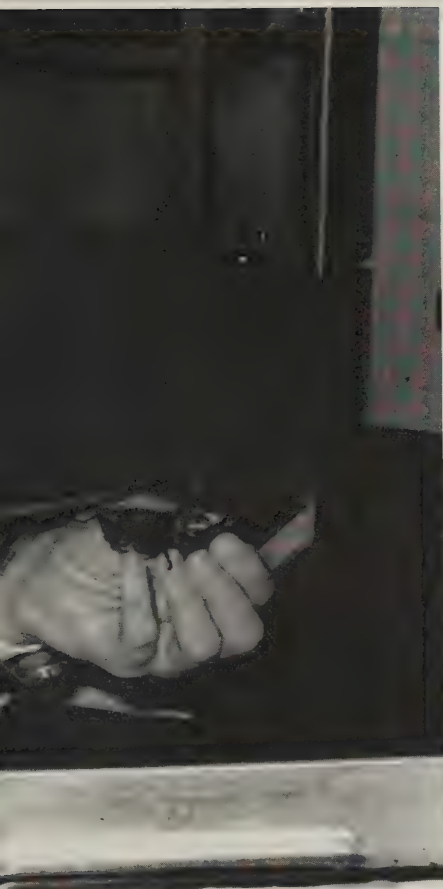


Karen Berger
Tara Blanks
Jeff Bolling
Toby Bowman
Darrell Boyd
Tina Britt
Christy Brown



Scotty Brown
Rachel
Brubaker
Vicky Bullock
Teresa Burks
Salena
Burnette
Carrie Butcher
Cathy Calahan





Getting involved in her work is Shawn Dowdy. Students enjoyed taking biology for the experience of dissecting such specimens as a grasshopper which Shawn holds.

Representing the sophomore class as officers are president, Myra Peavy; vice-president, Chris Thurman; secretary, Mendy Lane; and treasurer, LaDonna Mason.



Andrea Campbell
Eddie Campbell
Chris Cheatham
Rodney Critchley
Troy Craig
Ronald Creasy
Diane Crews

Lorenzo Crider
Vincent Cunningham
Mike Davis
Evonne DuBois
Stacy Dews
Rodney Dotson
Marion Dowdy

Shawn Dowdy
Roy Dudley
Chris Elliott
Brenda Epperson
Melinda Epperson
Troy Emerson
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Mike Farmer
Amy Fellers
Quentius Fisher
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Greg Gerling
Doug Gillespie
Gina Goad



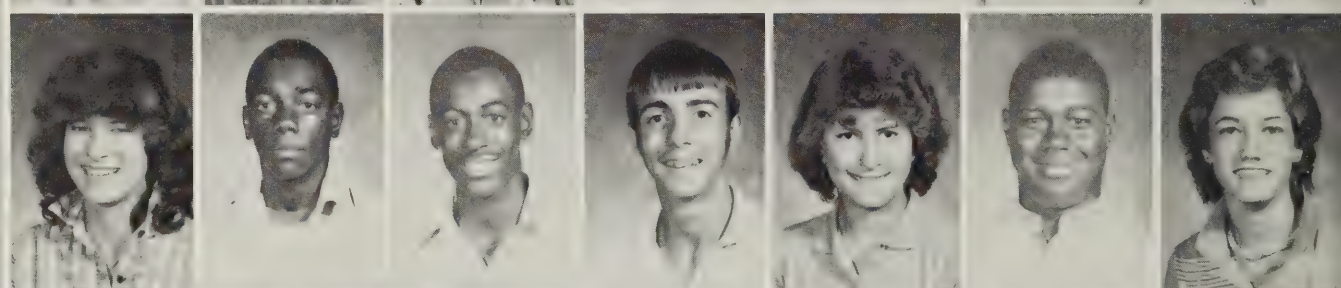
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Mike Hancock
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Sharon Irvin



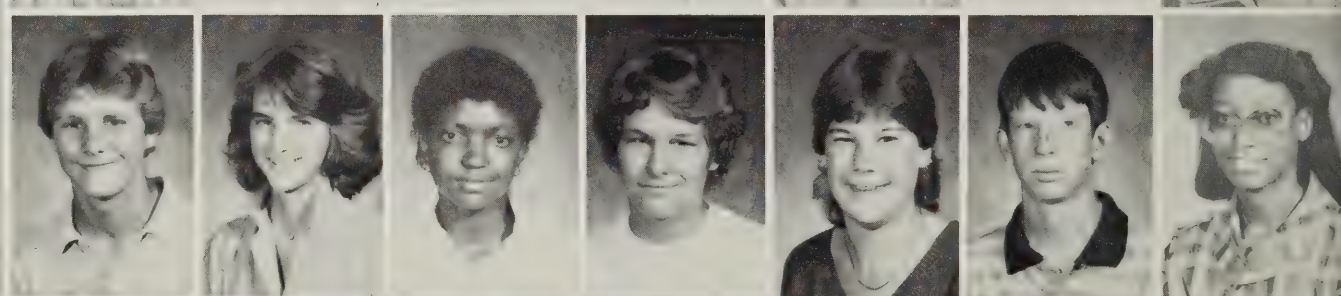
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Brett Jennings
Christy Keatts
Deidre Keesee
Tony Kegley
Brian Kidd
Frank Kirby



Mendy Lane
Connie Lee
Clifton Lee
Mark Leonard
Jenny Little
Greg Lipford
Shannon Loffin



John Mattox
Pam Mattox
LaDonna Mason
John Mays
Cristy McGinn
Kirk McVey
Deena Merritt



Tyrone Mitchell
Rusty Mitchiner
Joyce Monroe
Easter Motley
Marion Myers
Chuck Newman
Mark Newman





What Are Sophomores?

Being sophomores was something special. It was a time in life when students began to experience many new things. But it was also a time when many 15 and 16 year olds found themselves looking for a place to "fit-in". Teenagers are not quite adults but in some ways treated like adults. They began driving and many sophomores

also held down jobs, as adults do. When they reached the ages of 15 and 16, they began to realize and understand things that were going on in the world that they never gave much thought to before, such as politics, the election process, the high-jacking of the air plane in Iran, the toxic gas leak in India, and the cost of driving a car. All in all their teenage years were good, and they proved to be a time in their lives to enjoy and remember.

Demonstrating a vocabulary word in Mrs. Blanks English class is Mandy Walker. Students pick a word and then describe it with an object.



Thomas
Newton
Dana Orlando
Glen
Paternoster
Alan Parker
Raymond
Payne
Myra Peavey
Stephanie
Perrow

Frank Pierce
Stephanie Pitts
Stacy Pribble
John Price
Dwayne Rader
Annette Reid
Lois Reid

Deleine Rice
Lisa Rice
Amy Robertson
Joey Robinson
Charles Roscoe
Tammy Rosser
Jerrea
Saunders

Jeff Scruggs
Rodney
Scruggs
Angie Shelton
Desi Shelton
Michelle
Shelton
Bonnie Smith
Linda Smith

Drive, Dribble And Toil

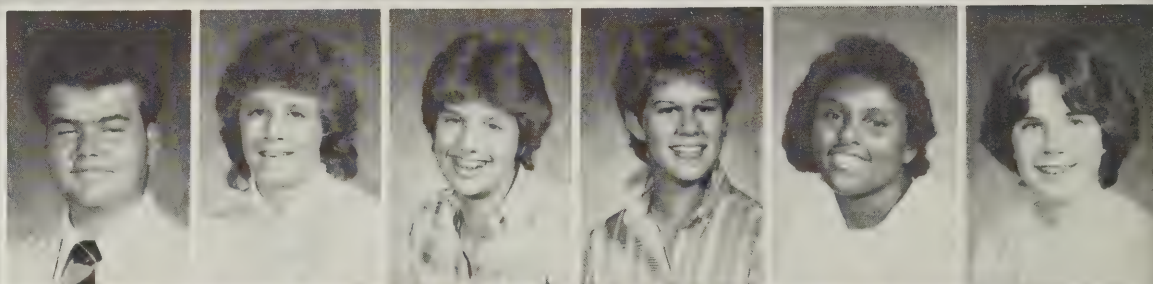
Getting ever more involved, sophomores continued to work their way through high school. Although they were not yet upperclassmen, many sophomores experienced the same privileges and responsibilities that older students did. For example, most had their learners permits and were learning to drive. Many enjoyed playing varsity sports. There were several sophomores on the varsity football and basketball teams. Jamie West, Chris Thurman and Jeff Cabler contributed to the football team, while Clifton Lee and Frank Kirby added dimension to the basketball team. Helping the varsity girls' basketball team to an undefeated season were LaDonna Mason,

Mendy Lane and Christy Brown. Another highlight for sophomores was ordering class rings, although it was hard to decide which style and type they wanted. All looked forward to receiving them their junior year. Along with these privileges also came responsibilities: passing harder classes and doing more homework. Some students found it hard to budget their time between homework and practices, but in time they became accustomed to the somewhat hectic life.

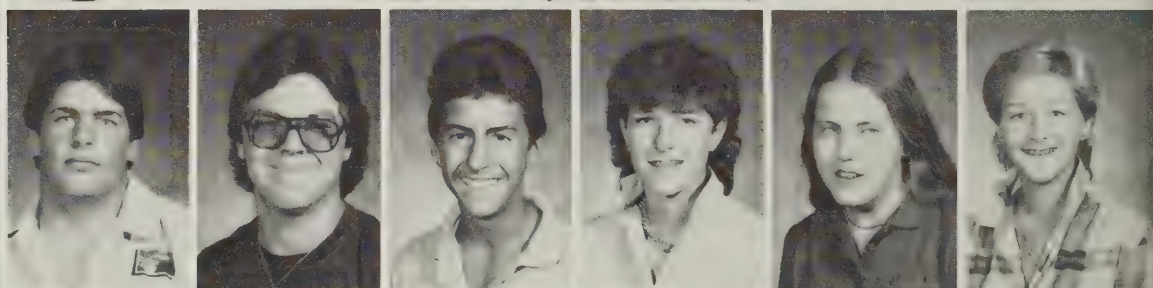
Taking time to grab some books for her next period is Marion Myers. LaDonna Mason waits for her. Students used the five minutes between classes for locker stops and to chat with friends.



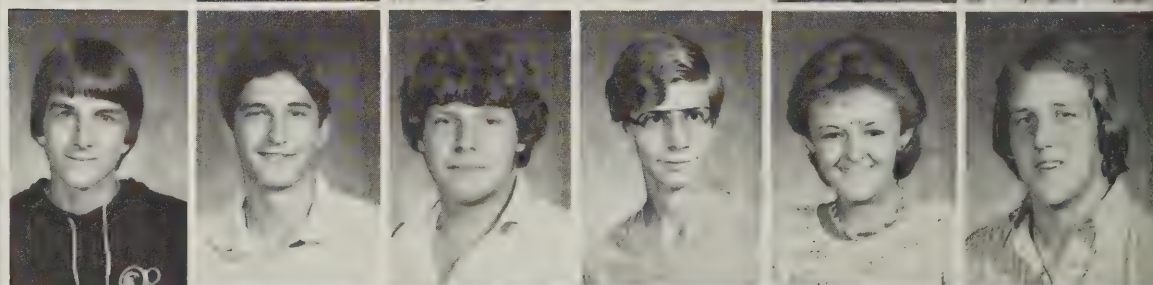
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Wendy Smither
Christina Stieger
Karin Sitterding
Delores Stovall
Amy Terrant



Chris Turman
James Tucker
John Tucker
Lori Tyler
Brenda Walker
Mandy Walker



Billy Wallace
Jamie West
Troy West
Richard Williams
Tina Wills
Tracy Witt



Blair Wolf
Edd Wood
Vickey Woodruff
Lisa Worley
John Wormuth
Paul Wright





Working diligently on her English assignment for Mrs. Johelen Martin's class, Linda Smith tries to finish her workbook pages. With the cut in class time, students had less time for class work, which meant more homework.



Stopping at her locker to prepare for her next class is Lori Tyler. Lori is an active student at A.H.S., shown here dressed for backwards day during spirit week.

Representing the sophomore class as the 1985 homecoming attendants are Amy Fellers, escorted by John Wormuth, and Myra Peavey, escorted by Jerry Fleshman.

Spending their time before school wisely are Eric Leach and Glenn Mattox. Many freshmen found a need to get in extra study time due to tougher classes and tighter schedules.

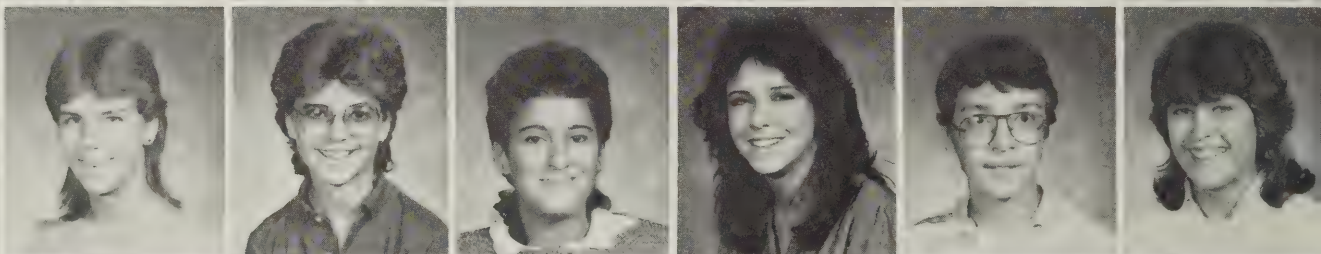
Polishing her computer skills is Julie Howard. Playing computer games and writing programs were very popular among the underclassmen.



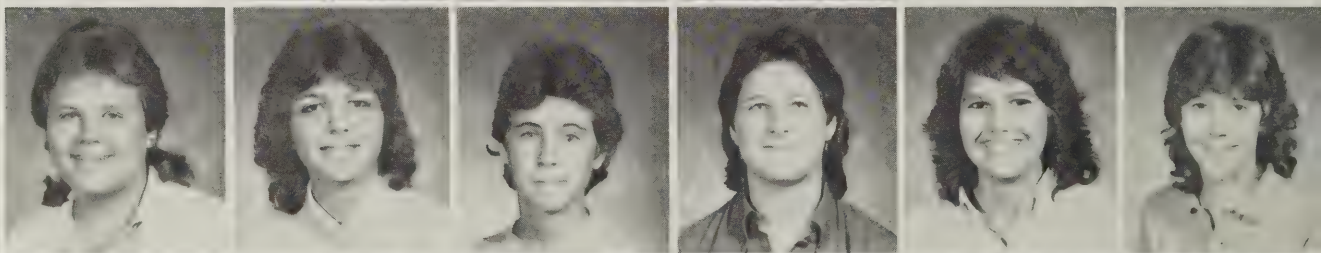
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Barbara Arthur
Kimberly Ayers
Claudia
Barbour
Kim Barber



Carla Bowyer
Shannon Brown
Stacy Brown
Tara Bullock
Chip Burch
Kimberly
Burnett



Carmen
Campbell
Tina Carter
Toby Chapman
Rhonda Chism
Dawn Clark
Kimberly
Coffey



Charisse
Coleman
Krissy Coleman
Theresa Cook
Kristin Coulter
Julie Dalton
Derrick Dearing





Get Ready, Get Set, Go!

What did the freshmen class do that was special from the rest? They became as active as they could by joining extracurricular activities such as J.V. Football, J.V. Girls' Basketball, and J.V. Cheerleading. Marcus Monroe, Sam Mayberry, Gordon Shelton, and Chuck Glidewell led the J.V. Football

team. J.V. Girls' Basketball had a great season with only one loss to Liberty. Helping this group were Andrea Campbell and Charisse Coleman.

Not only did the freshmen class participate in sports, but they got involved in Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Science Club, and foreign language clubs.



iding the class of '88 are Michelle Robinson president, Angela Williamson — Vice president, Betsy Switzer — secretary, and Kimberly nett — treasurer. As class officers, they meet regularly to discuss projects and SCA activities.

As freshmen, this was the first year the class of '88 was allowed to have homecoming attendants. Jody Mitchner is escorted by her brother Rusty Mitchner, and Treva Stern, by Mark Henry.

Taking it easy in the lunch room for lunch break were Skipper Trent, Stacey Hall, and Eric Leach. They found it quite humorous to listen to Eric's story while eating.



"Give me a break!" Treva Stern works on business papers that never seem to end. This was the first year freshmen could take business classes.



Breaking In

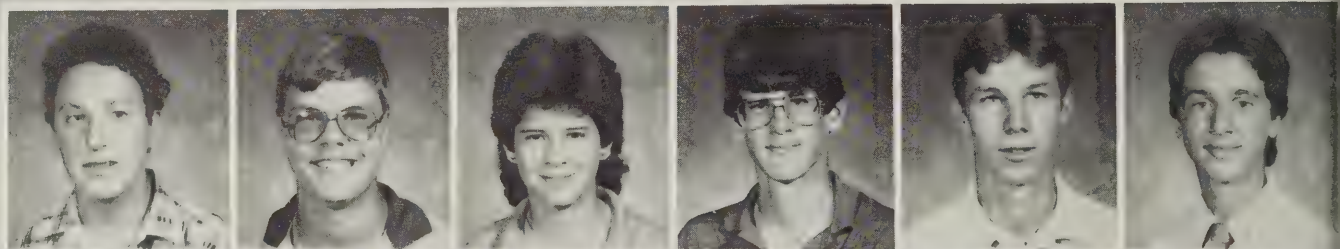
Being freshmen meant that the class of '88 had four more years to go through all the experiences of high school life. Roy Smallwood stated, "Being in high school lets me get away with more."

Hope Francis exclaimed, "I want to be popular and to have grades good enough to be in N.H.S." Most of all, freshmen wanted to get their drivers' licenses. Part of being in high school was doing what other teenagers did. Julie Dalton, Kim Pruet, Tami Myers, and Scotty Wright like to spend their weekends in Lynchburg, at the movies, riding around, shopping, talking on the phone, or just watching T.V. The class of '88 had just begun to experience high school life.

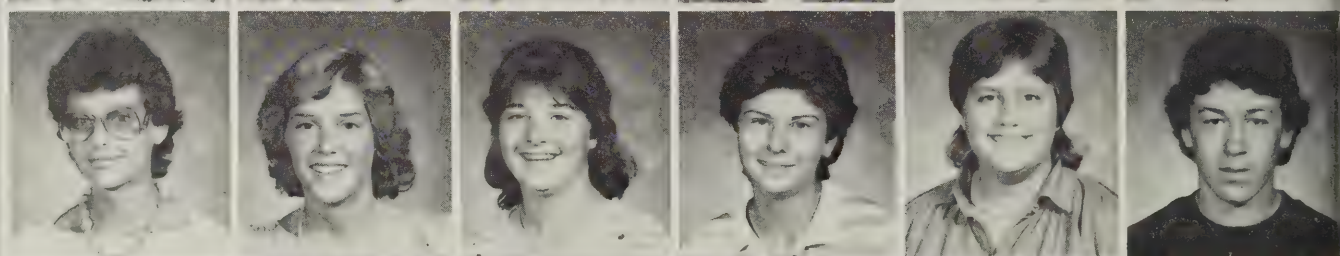
'Mount Saint Helens' erupts again. Stacey Hall tests his volcano as Melinda Krantz watches the 'lava' appear. The project was for Mrs. Cindy Carter's Earth Science class.



Richard
DeLafield
Julian Dews
Mary Doss
Kevin Dowdy
Jeff Duff
Larry Eades



Eva Epperson
Andrea Farmer
Tina Ferguson
Connie Francis
Hope Francis
Daniel Gibson



Evelyn Gilbert
Charles
Glidewell
Rena Goggins
Andrew Hall
Stacey Hall
Wendel Hall



Kristie Hedrick
Jarrod
Henderson
Ralph Hendricks
Jerry Hodge
Julie Howard
Latonya
Hubbard





"Hey Bud!" Glenn Mattox and Chris Foster socialize while waiting for the warning bell. The students talked as much as they could during their 5 minutes between classes.

Taking in a good joke during break are LeeAnn Sease, Tami Myers, and Glenn Mattox. Freshmen took advantage of the privilege of being able to sit in the hall and visit.



Scott
Hutcherson
James Johnson
Lavina Johnson
Paul Johnson
Brian Keller
Melinda Krantz

Jimmy
Lawrence
Eric Leach
Barry Leonard
Tracy Little
Daryl Marshall
Glenn Mattox

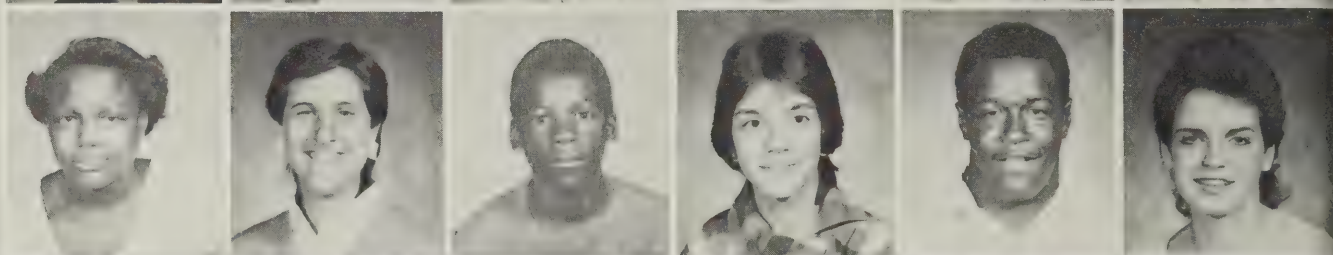
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Jodi Mitchiner

Germaine
Monroe
Marcus Monroe
Virginia Morris
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Robert Myers
Tamatha Myers

Todd Nolan
 Tinja Oakley
 Shannon
 O'Neal
 Carrie Organ
 James Pannell
 Jerry Pannel



Theresa Pannell
 Donna
 Paternoster
 Curtis Payne
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 Herman Payne
 Donna Phillips



Shann Pickeral
 Freeman Pierce
 Elaine Price
 Laura Pritchett
 Kimberly Pruett
 Scott Reynolds



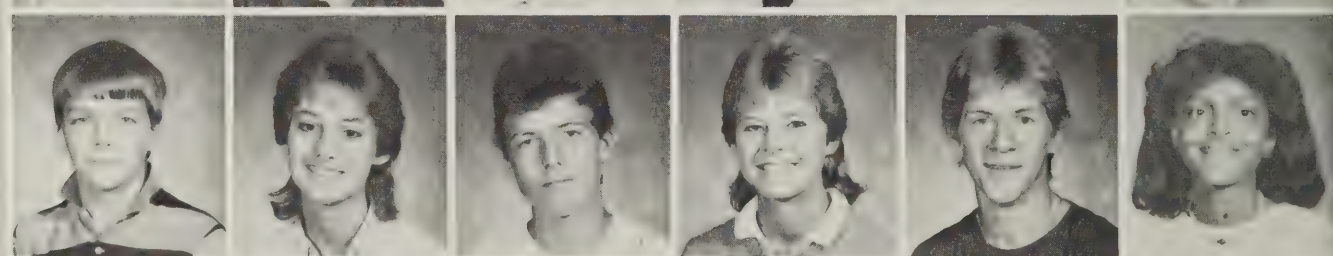
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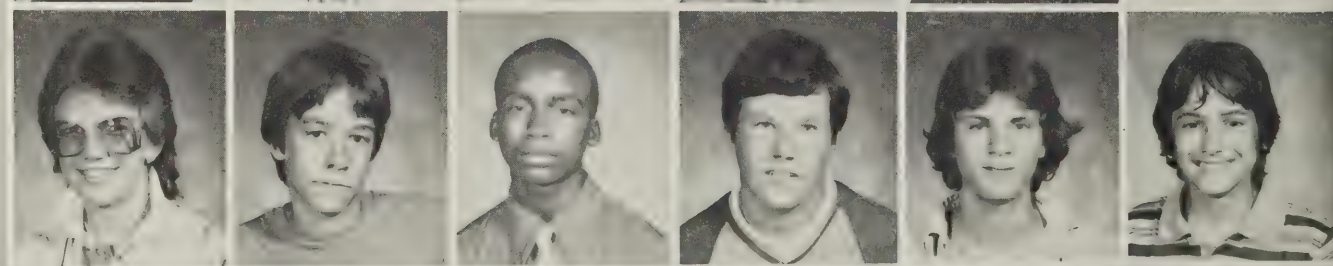
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 Rodney
 Singleton
 Roy Smallwood
 Arlee Smith
 Gerald Smith



Michael Smith
 Tracey Snead
 Todd Staton
 Treva Stern
 Wilbur Stout
 Monica Stovall



Betsy Switzer
 Robert Thomas
 Donzelle
 Thompson
 John Thompson
 Shawn Thurman
 Rodney Towler





Wrinkling The 'Gray Matter'

After two years of middle school basics, many freshmen felt a need to challenge their minds by taking accelerated classes. Some of these were geometry, Algebra I and II, biology, Spanish, and Latin.

The amount of homework and the degree of difficulty was greatly increased. Most students rose to tackle the challenges willingly and whizzed through them with the help of dedicated teachers and their own abilities.

Not only did these classes require students to apply themselves diligently, but they also taught them to expect and accept challenges on a greater level.

Taking time out to share a casual moment are Shelly Treadway and Mary Doss. Freshmen learned to cherish these very rare moments of peace.



Shelly
Treadway
Darren Trent
Jason Wade
Kimberly Wade
Thomas West
Melissa Willey

Angela Williams
Donna Williams
Angela
Williamson
Jonathan
Wilson
Blake Wolf
Ronald
Woodruff

Vicky Woodruff
Scottie Wright
Stacey
Younger
Tracey
Younger

ELECTION

Jives With Poll

Election '84 was on the minds of many. The familiar question of who would lead the country next was a house hold phrase. Adults, age 18 and up, were not the only Americans worried about the welfare of the country. Eighth grade students in Miss Deborah Mason's American Civics classes were also concerned. But instead of sitting back and waiting it out, they put their concern into action.

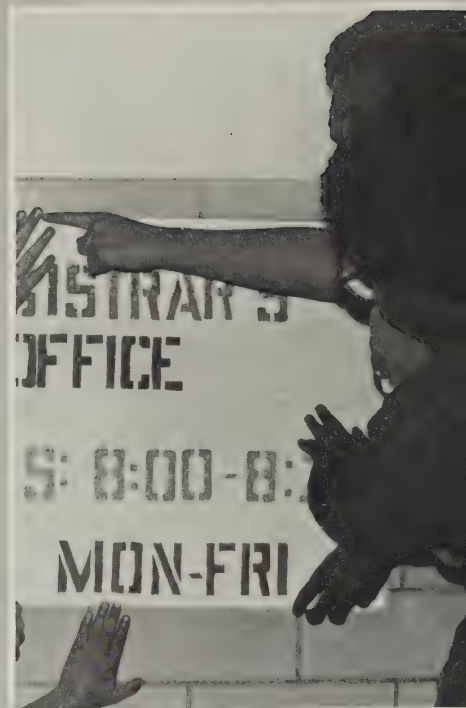
First of all they were better educated on the political system. They were taught the names of the political parties. They followed the political election and studied the candidates to see where they stood on certain issues. Miss Mason encouraged them to learn the voting procedure, stressed that voting is an important part of their deomcratic life, and showed that only 55 percent of the public vote.

Next came the mock election. Each

class elected a registrar. Each person had to come in and register, just like at a public election. Students could not register during class time. They had to come either before or after school, which made the project totally volunteer and student interest. Out of 142 eighth graders, 63 percent of them registered and 51 percent of them voted.

But instead of tallying the results and leaving it at that, they decided to go a step further. The pre-freshmen decided to send their results to a magazine called **Junior Scholastic** which was conducting a nationwide poll. The results from the eighth graders was 68 percent for Reagan, 31 percent for Mondale, and 1 percent for Jackson.

As eighth graders found out later, their poll results matched almost exactly with the **Junior Scholastic** poll.



Observing the registrar's poster are eighth grade voter. Pre-freshmen were required to register before or after school for their mock election. The results were sent to **Junior Scholastic** magazine for a nationwide pole.



Representing the pre-freshmen for the 84-85 school year are Byron Pannell vice-president, Holly Collins treasurer, Angie Poe president, and Cindy Terry secretary.

Working on a problem in Miss Deborah Mason's class, Monica Cabler pauses at a friend's desk. Civics created quite a challenge for middle schoolers who had never studied the details of government.





Lisa Adams
 Nicolas Adams
 Stephen Adams
 Roy Alexander
 Barry Anthony
 Crystal Anthony
 Donna Anthony

Dennis Bell
 Rebecca Bennett
 Tabby Bennett
 Karen Berger
 Tommy Blanks
 Steven Blevins
 Vanessa Boley

Lisa Boley
 Alvina Boyd
 Rebecca Bracket
 Jonathan Brooks
 Dena Brown
 Vincent Brown
 Candy Bruce

Julie Callahan
 Susan Campbell
 Danna Carr
 Julie Chapman
 Kesha Clark
 Kenneth Clay
 Patricia Clay

Holly Collins
 Scott Compton
 Buck Cox
 West Cox
 Susan Crafton
 Allison Creasy
 Stacey Creasy

Rhonda Critchley
 Ginger Davis
 Larry Dalton
 Hollie Davis
 Michael Davis
 Doug Dawson
 Shannon Dawson

Tracey Dawson
 Thomas Dowdy
 Whitney Dowdy
 Kent Eanes
 Dawn Emmett
 Thomas Epperson
 April Farthing

Chris Foster
 Lewis Foxx
 Jeremy Funderburk
 Kam Goldsmith
 Hope Gillard
 Delores Goggins
 Mark Hagood

Homework Preps For *ÉXITO!*

Time on tasks. Being an eighth grader meant working harder to achieve success in academics. Harder subjects such as algebra, Latin, Spanish, and civics required more time on books and less time playing.

To some students, eighth grade demanded more; to others it was not much different than seventh. But one thing was for sure, the need to study became imperative! In regard to English, Gayla Newman said, "I have to study a lot harder than in seventh grade." More homework and harder tests all constituted part of preparing eighth graders for subjects in high school.

In foreign languages, such as Latin and Spanish, eighth graders were required to study. They also had more homework than in seventh grade. Vocabulary, irregular verbs, and endings required study every night. In doing

this, eighth graders kept to the tasks.

In middle school band, eighth graders were required to play major or minor scales and practice at least fifteen minutes every night. Sometimes the eighth graders who participated in marching band took time in class to practice their marching! Doing this helped them get ready for band competitions or football games.

To eighth graders, shop was sometimes very scary. "Those big machines can cut a finger in a second," remarked Stephen Adams. Some machines were difficult to use. Safety glasses were required, and on some machines, coats too. The finished products proved they learned how to adapt to this new experience.

Reviewing her English is Donna Anthony. As an eighth grader, Donna and her classmates are required to do more independent study.



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Lawrence Hall
Karen Heaphy
Kevin Henry
Rudd Holt
Ronnie Hunt
William Hunt



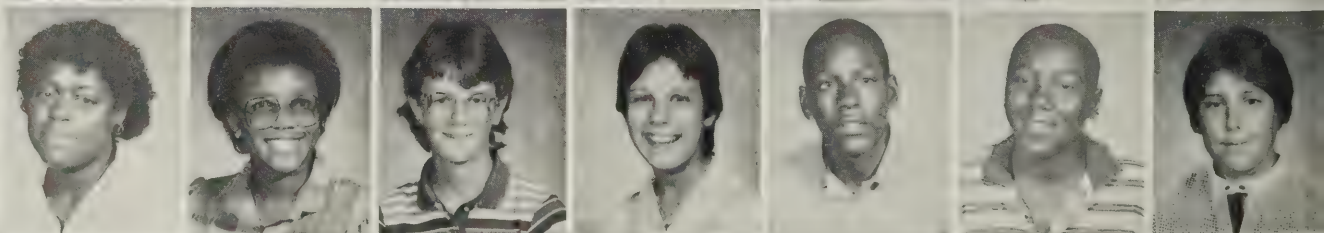
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John
Jacquemin
Cheryl Jones
Dolly Jones
Keith Keesee
Kristen Keesee
David King



Brad Leach
Yvonne Lee
John Lowe
Tuawana
Martin
Belinda
McCulloch
Mary Milton
Cathy Mitchell



Tina Moon
Veronica Moon
Kim Moore
Wanda Moore
Kevin Moorman
Jerry Motley
Tra Myers





Vincent Myers
Jennifer Neal
Gayla Newman
Jennifer
Newman
Chris Newton
Walter Nicholas
Randy Owens

Dale Pannell
David Pannell
Kathy Pannell
Keith Pannell
Chris Patrick
Michelle Payne
Karen Pitts

Angie Poe
Drusillia
Poindexter
Kelvin
Poindexter
Mark Preas
Crystal Price
Donnie
Reynolds
Tracy Rice

Jason Roberts
Stacey Roberts
Marci Rogers
Walter
Saunders
Paul Scruggs
Jeremy Shelton
Keith Short

Patrick Slayton
Patrice Spinner
Jennifer
Stephenson
John Tannehill
Danny Tardy
Cindy Terri
Kenneth
Thacker

Richard Thornhill
Tony Thurman
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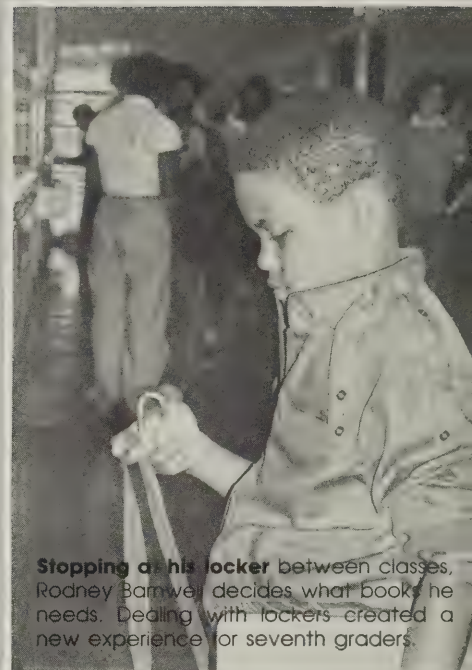
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Climbing The Ladder

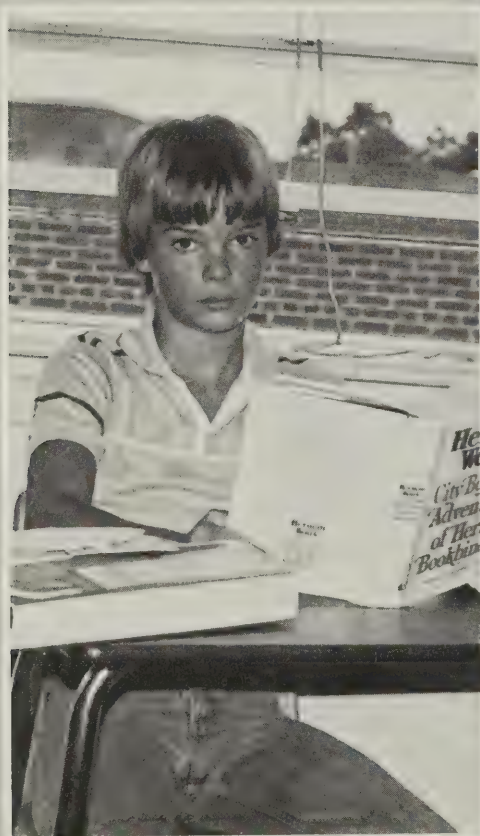
Adjusting to new surroundings proved to be a task for seventh graders. Just entering the seventh grade was a big step, because Middle School presented both responsibilities, and freedoms to which these students were not accustomed.

In August, finding their way around a new facility, learning teachers' names, and figuring out how to work locker combinations boggled all their minds. Then there were seven classes to study for instead of three. There was dressing out for P.E. and taking showers and a ninety minute class period for language arts. They also found themselves eating food in the cafeteria they never dreamed of like, the all-purpose patty or french fries.

Eventually they realized that all these experiences were just one step on the ladder that would take them from the seventh grade to being a senior.

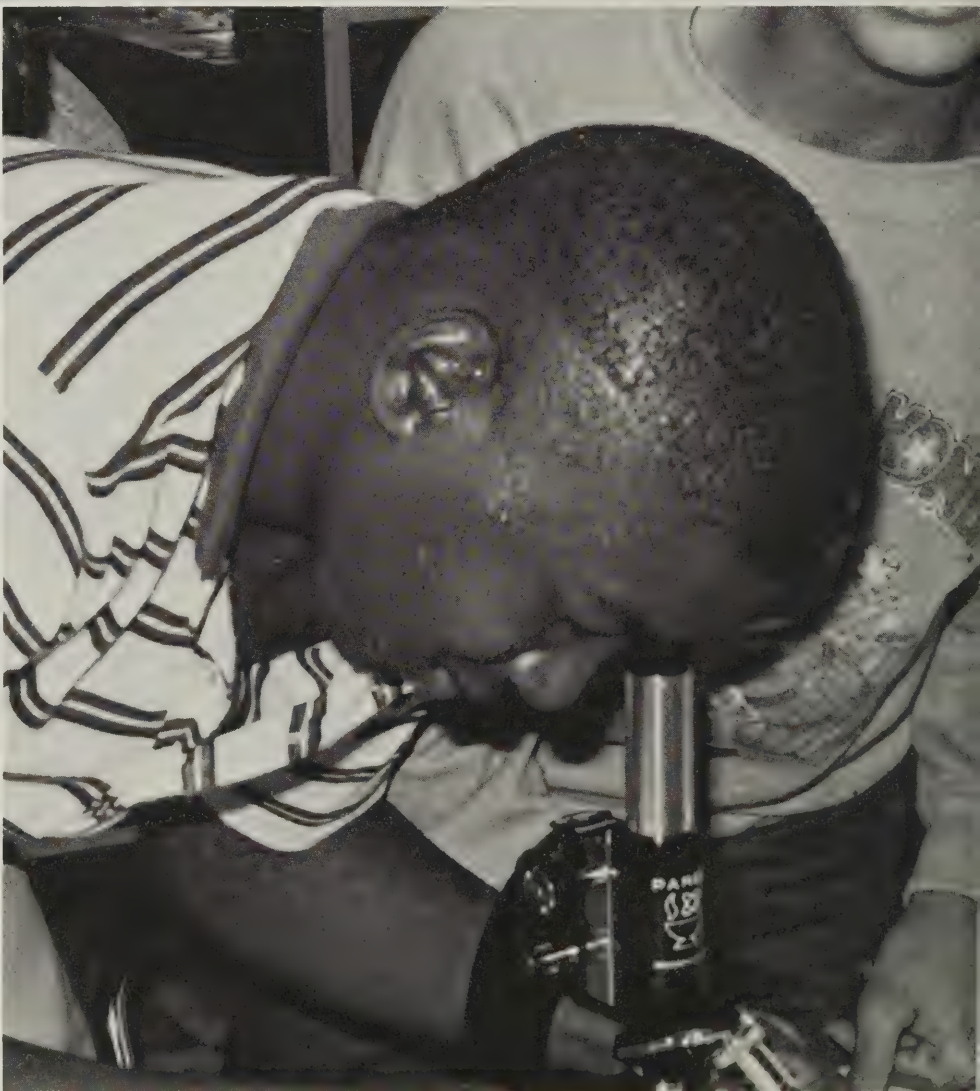


Stopping at his locker between classes, Rodney Bamwell decides what books he needs. Dealing with lockers created a new experience for seventh graders.



After studying diligently at his desk, Chris English decides to take a break from his reading assignment in Odyssey class.

Working on a science lab in Mr. Scarborough's room is Jerry Motley. In this lab the students examined the structure of cheek cells.





Lloyd Akers
Vernen Allen
Chris Austin
Lisa Austin
Jennifer Bane
Rita Bane
Chuck Barbour

Rodney
Barnwell
Ronson
Barnwell
Toney Berger
Scott
Blankenship
Heather Bryant
Kelvin Brown
Stuart Brown
Charles Burger
Richard Burnett
Toby Caldwell
Catrina
Callaway
Albert
Callaway
Shawn
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Angie
Campbell

James Canada
Charlene Carr
Fay Clark
Rocky
Coleman
Rhoda
Coleman
Danny Cook
Terri Cox

Jerrold Cox
Wendy Cox
Michael Creasy
Denny Dalton
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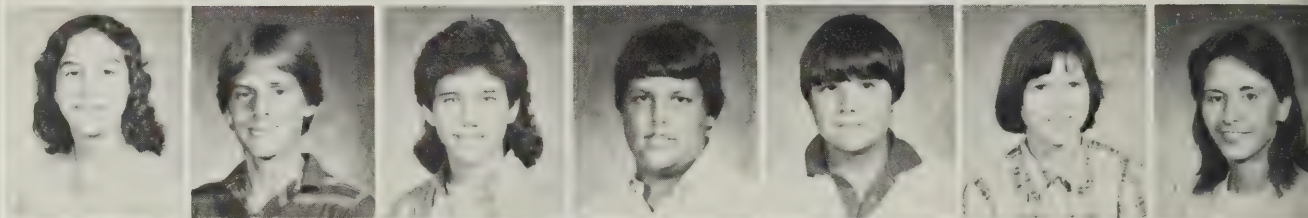
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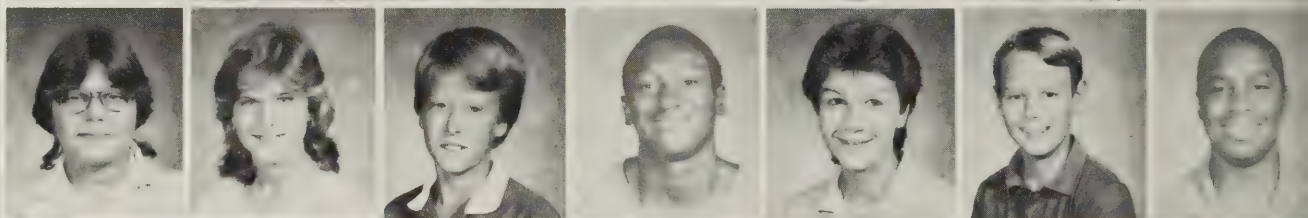
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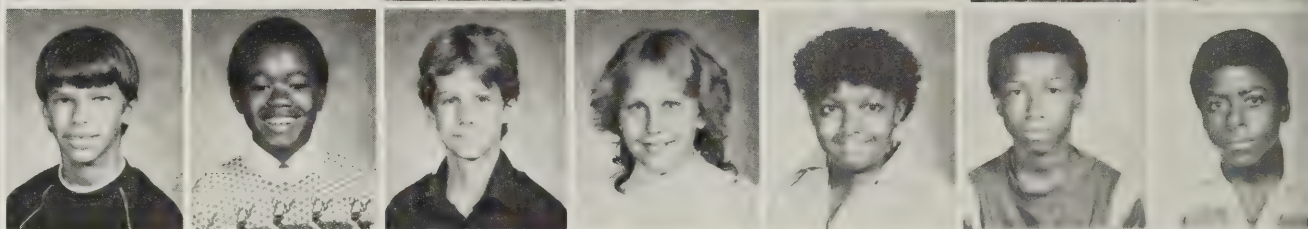
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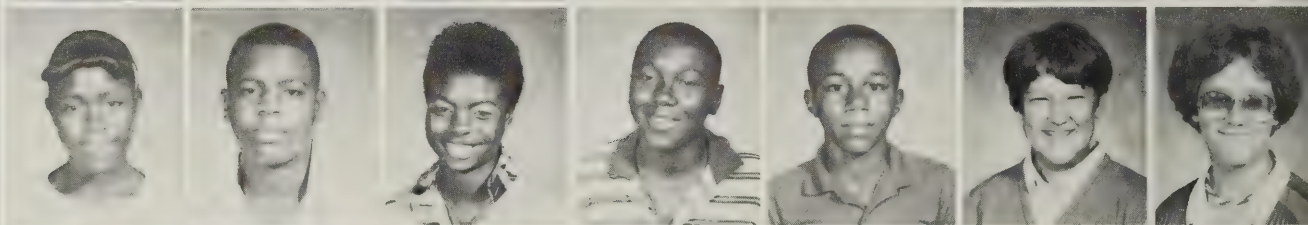
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James Lowman
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Anthony Monroe
Darrall Moon



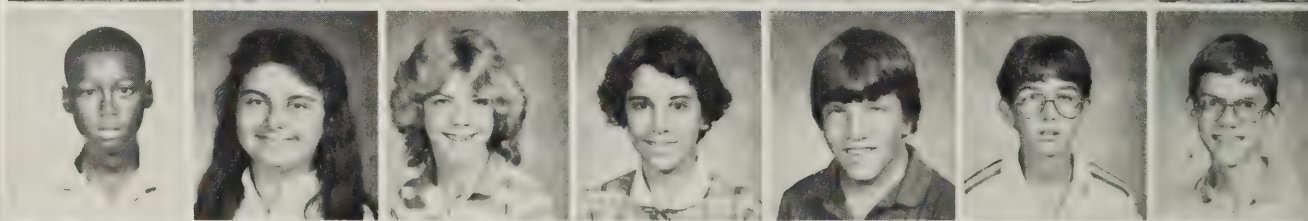
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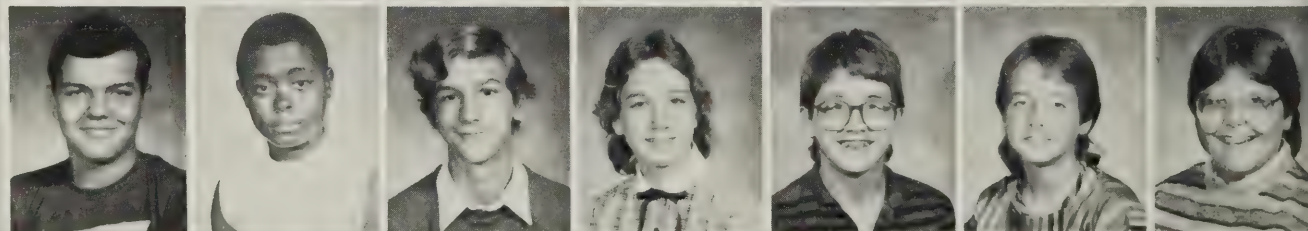
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Kalman Parker
Jeremy Payne



Chris Powell
Martha Powell
Tammy Pritchett
Stephanie Prince
Darrell Rader
Wesley Rees
Kevin Rheault



Brad Rice
James Robinson
Charles Rosser
Lisa Shelton
Morgan Shelton
Kelly Sherwood
Kimberly Skeen





Charlotte Smith
JoEllen Smith
Mike Terri
Patricia
Treadway
Sherri Trent
Mark Tweedy
Shelly
Underwood

Jarrold Wade
James Wells
Marion West
Tausha Williams
David Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Angela Witt

Melisa Wood
Kathy Woodruff
Phillip Woodruff
Rhonda Woodruff
Michelle Yeatts

Posters Buttons And Badges

Along with several other things, the seventh graders experienced their first election of class officers. They followed all the guidelines of the SCA Handbook, along with having the right grade point average of 2.0 based on the first six weeks' report cards. The candidates had one week to win their classmates' votes. They had to circulate a petition on which they had to get twenty signatures. They made posters, buttons, and badges. At the end of the week all seventh graders voted in their homerooms for the people they thought would do the best job. The winners were Melinda Little — president, Susan Hammock — vice president, Amanda Lewis — secretary, and Chris English — treasurer.

Representing the seventh grade as class officers are Chris English, Amanda Lewis, Susan Hammock, Melinda Little.



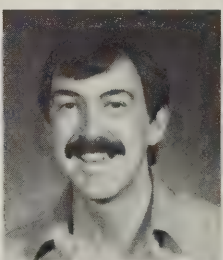
A SPECIAL Touch

Have you ever wondered what a day would be like without Mr. Russell Jarret saying, "Stop running in the halls," or calling you into his office and beginning his lecture with "The problem seems to be ..."? What about Mrs. Myra Frazier with her crazy sense of humor and her "lovely" singing. A day just wouldn't be complete without Mrs. Ora Blanks "cracking" on some innocent bystander or Mr. Augustine Hermosa conversing in Spanish with students in the hall. But yet many students took teachers for granted, not realizing that they added that special little something so that everyday wouldn't be an ordinary day.

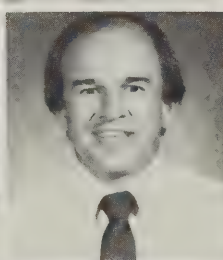
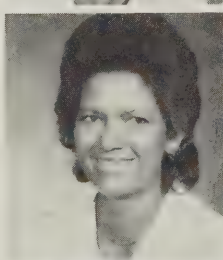
Supervising the classwork of Suzanne Treadway, Shirley Saunders and Deirdre Evans is Mr. Richard Edwards. Mark Leonard works quietly alone in a corner.



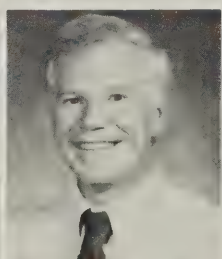
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Ora Blanks — English, Jr. Tri-Hi-Y
Betsy Blose — P.E. 10, Coach
Jerry Boteler — Language Arts
— Dept. Chmn., Forensics,
SODA, Senior Class
Carol Bradley — P.E. 7, Coach

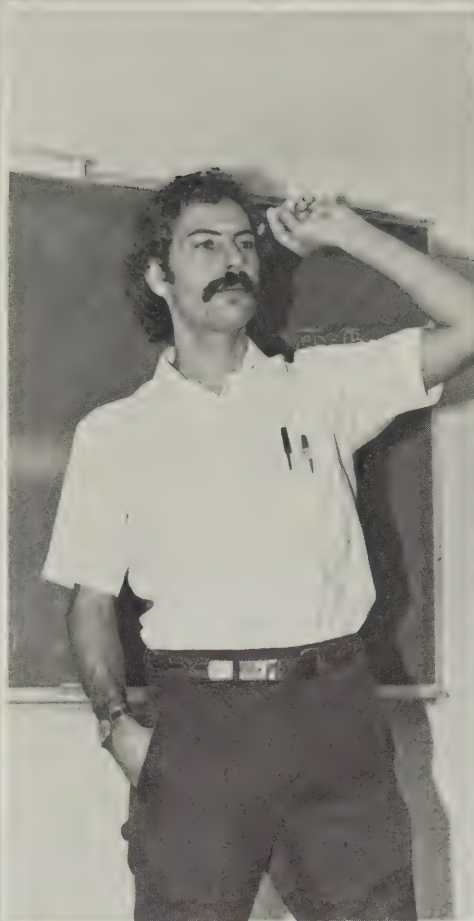


Blossom Brown — Cafeteria
Mgr.
Dennis Campbell — Guidance,
Child Study
Wanda Campbell — Math,
English, Tri-Hi-Y
Dale Caparaso — Special Ed.,
Coach, Child Study
Cindy Carter — Science, Sci-
ence Club, SODA



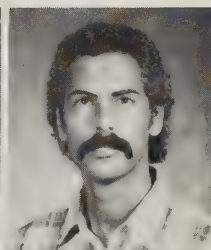
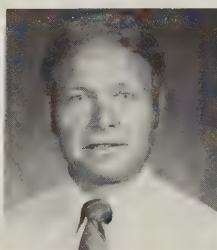
Virginia Clark — Business Ed.,
NHS, FBIA
Doris Cocke — Home Econom-
ics — Dept. Chmn., FHA
John Cocke — Science, Soph-
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Shirley Cothran — Science 8,
— Dept. Chmn., Eighth Grade
Sponsor
Anne DeJarnette — Librarian



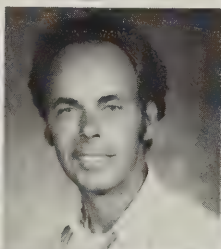


Practicing up on his famous chalk shot is Mr. Tom Fielder. Mr. Fielder was commonly known for trying to toss the chalk in the chalk tray while turned backwards.

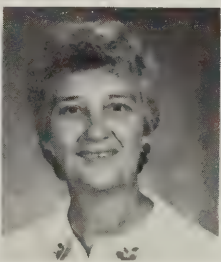
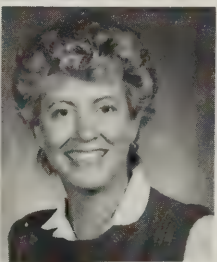
Enjoying each other's company are Mr. Al Smith and Mrs. Phyllis Leach. These smiling faculty members are attending a Christmas party hosted by Mr. John Erb. A celebration was in order for teachers as they were given a break from students over the Christmas holidays.



Marilyn Delafield — Special Ed., Child Study
Margaret Dowdy — Guidance Director, Child Study
Richard Edwards — ICT, VICA
John Erb — Principal
Thomas Fielder — Math, Jr. Class



Myra Frazier — U.S. Government, SCA, Senior Class
Helen Goldsmith — Language Arts, ORANGE EXPRESS
Janet Grzenda — Math, Child Study
Jim Hamlette — Industrial Arts
Nancy Hicks — U.S. History — Dept. Chmn., Junior Class



Carolyn Hogue — Secretary to Asst. Principal — Middle School
Kathleen Hunley — Sec. to Principal
Phyllis Leach — Art
Nancy Lobbregt — Language Arts, Faculty Fund
Dorothy Logwood — Cafeteria

Lend An Ear! Teachers Speak Up

The common question of what does being a senior or a junior mean has been an all too familiar question for students. But no one ever stopped to ask faculty members what does their position mean. Well teachers, look out because your turn has arrived.

A questionnaire was conducted which asked teachers what being a teacher meant to them. A first reply came from Mrs. Helen Goldsmith who stated being a teacher meant "a challenge to meet young people wherever they are with their own ideas and match mine to theirs and hopefully pull them up to meet many of mine."

Teachers proved to be a great asset to students not only as instructors but also as friends. Mrs. Sandra Farmer, Mr. Jarrett's secretary, stated that "being on the office staff provides me with an opportunity to be involved with young people, to find out what their interests, ambitions, and fears are. It helps me be more prepared in being a parent and friend, not only to my children but to those I come in contact with. I thoroughly enjoy being around young people."

Mrs. Myra Frazier added, "I think teaching the American public is vital to the democracy we enjoy. My only regret is that classrooms are so confining. Learning can be such fun within and out of the classroom setting. Teachers obviously enjoy learning. I wish we could make that a bit more contagious."

Smiling happily with her son John is Mrs. Janet Grzenda. She is chatting with friends during intermission of a girls' basketball game.

Examining the operation of electricity at the Richmond Planetarium are Mr. and Mrs. Chip Carter. Mrs. Carter, science club sponsor, was also accompanied by club members and four adults.





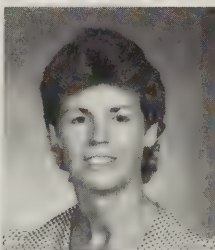
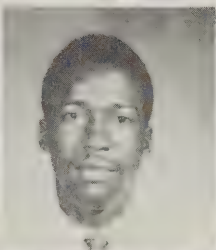
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Ashby Midkiff — Special Ed., Child Study
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Rhonda Monroe — Special Ed. — Dept. Chmn., Cheerleaders, Child Study



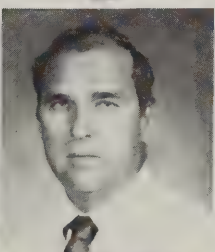
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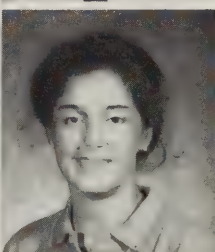
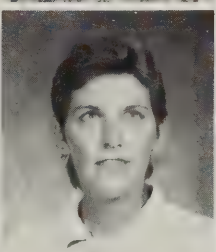
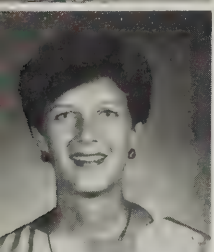
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Lily Pressley — English, NUNTIUS
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Kathy Reynolds — Guidance Sec.
Stuart Richardson — P.E. 9, Athletic Director
Derrick Scarborough — Science, Coach
Loleta Short — Business — Dept. Chmn., FBLA
Brenda Singleton — Cafeteria



Paul Slusher — Industrial Arts
Al Smith — Math — Dept. Chmn.
Linda Smither — Asst. Principal — Middle School
Aurora Tolley — Language Arts/Spanish, Child Study
Donnie Vaden — P.E. 8, Coach



Christine Weinert — Art
Doris Whitely — Library Secretary
Linda Wilson — Cafeteria
Florice Wood — Cafeteria
Nancy Wormuth — Language Arts (Odyssey), Seventh Grade



Ann Wrenn — Business, FBLA

Congratulations!! Receiving roses in honor of her 1000th point is Jenny Hecht. Presenting the roses along with the game ball is Mrs. Linda Smither, one of Jenny's former coaches.



Pitching against the Liberty Minute-men is Kip Kingsmore. This is Kip's second year as pitcher for the Colonels. He was a transfer student from Forest City in North Carolina.

With lots of pep, the varsity football cheerleaders get the crowd roused up for the game the next night. Picture are Wendy Russell, Lisa Simpson, Michelle Garner, and Sun Ryeon Kim.

Crossing The Line

"The thrill of victory; the agony of defeat." This phrase might seem over used, but it actually captured a very accurate portrayal of Altavista high school athletics. There were many "lines" to be crossed in sports.

One of these lines was crossed by both Football Coach Dale Caparoso and Basketball Coach Betsy Blose as they achieved the title of "Coach of the Year" in the Area and Seminole District, respectively. Caparoso brought the football team to a 7-2-1 season from a twenty-seven game losing streak of three years ago. Blose took her team to place first in the district and

second in the region. Amazingly, this was her first year coaching. Blose graduated from James Madison University in the spring of '84.

Kip Kingsmore commented, "Sports are more of a challenge now than when I was younger. When I was small, I grew up with, and always played with, kids older than I. So when I played with kids my own age, I naturally had developed faster. When I saw that I was better than most kids my own age, I wanted to prove myself to my peers." Kip has certainly proven himself as he was named All-Area and All-District place kicker.

The challenge of competi-

tion faces everyone, yet it was preponderate in athletics. Not only did competition strengthen individuals, but it made them mature. "Because the competition was tough, it made me mentally tough," remarked Carl Samford.

Proving oneself in competition sometimes presented a physical sacrifice. Running a race, pushing to the limit, and coming out ahead was the goal, but not everyone could win; someone had to finish last. Maybe too much emphasis was bestowed on "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."



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EACHING THE TOP ...



Pushing for the extra inch, Audrey Robinson prepares to hurl the shot. She holds the record at 35'10"

Front row: Patricia Arnold, Leslie Holland, Erica Dearing, Nancy McIntyre, Audrey Robinson, Coretta Organ, Leigh Ann Tannehill, Michelle Protz, Andrea Glidewell, Patty Smith; **Second row:** Lisa Simpson, Benita Calloway, Joyce Monroe, Jenny Hecht, Diane Wade, Dawn Cothran, Andrea Campbell, Sharon Dowdy, Bonnie Smith, Linda Smith; **Third row:** Shawn Dowdy, Kim Leach, Julie Peak, Dawn Graham, Sonia Jammes, Sherry Brown, Audra Wood, Stephanie Pits, Cindy Tester, Jenny Little, Amy Fellers; **Back row:** Coach Al Smith, Tami Burnett, Andrea Farmer, Shann Pickeral, Betsy Switzer, Leeann Sease, Kim Barber, Eva Epperson, Kristy Coleman, Amy Robinson, Coach Wayne Owen.



Undefeated for the second year, the girls' track team defended their position by winning again the Campbell County Meet and the District Tournament. The team also came in third in the Regionals for the second time. Coach Owens commented, "We achieved what we wanted to achieve."

Practicing daily for one to two hours, the hard work paid off with a successful season. "It's great to be involved with 35-40 young women who are willing to put forth the effort to achieve two straight undefeated seasons," added Coach Owens.

The stars of the season included Coretta Organ, Audrey Robinson, Jenny Hecht, and Andrea Campbell in the field events. Patricia Arnold showed success in the 800 run and the one mile, where she went to state in the 800. Also included were Michelle Protz, Lisa Myers, Linda Smith, and Erica Dearing, who went to state placing second.

Coming off back stretch of two miler are Julie Peak, Sharon Dowdy and Andrea Glidewell accompanying Chris Pickeral and Timmy McPeters.

GIRLS' TRACK

Liberty	112	10
Nelson		23
Buckingham	91	32
Jefferson Forest		22
William Campbell	112	0
Appomattox	95	18

Record: Undefeated

Campbell County 1st
Seminole District 1st
Regional III 3rd



... *ONCE AGAIN*



Sprinting for the finish line, Margo Rice pumps her arms to give her that extra speed.



Attempting to break the long jump record at 16'6", Linda Smith gets off with a good start, finishing with a satisfying jump.



Defying gravity, Kenny Austin leaps off the ground. Kenny jumped 20'6¼" for a third place finish in the district.

A Run For Success

Going through a rebuilding year, Coach Al Smith was quoted as saying, "Most of our top performers graduated."

The team had a 6-1 record during the regular season, placed third in the Campbell County meet and fourth in District. "The new and returning runners performed as well as could be expected, as you can see by the scores."

A few of the outstanding participants were Terry Martin in the shot put, 100 and 200 meter dashes; Kenny

Preparing to put all his strength into his throw is Heath Clark. Heath placed fifth in the Campbell County meet with a throw of 38'3".

Austin in the high jump; Tim McPeters in the 800 and 1600 meter runs; and Dwayne Poindexter in the shot put, 100 and 200 meter dashes, long jump and high jump.

At the awards banquet these athletes were recognized for their accomplishments. Tim McPeters was all district in the 800 and 1600 meter runs; Dwayne Poindexter all regional long jump and recipient of the most valuable track award. Clifton Lee received the most improved award for his fine progress in the hurdles event.

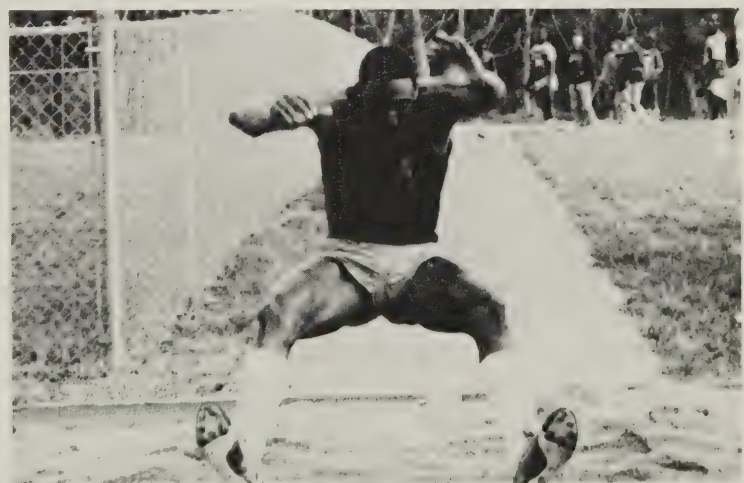
Front row: Herbert Cabler, Kenny Austin, Gene Duff, Dwayne Poindexter, Jimmy Phillips, Gene Roby, Terry Martin, Donald Cocke, Timmy McPeters; **Second row:** Coach Richard Edwards, Coach Al Smith, Marvin Meyers, Ronnie Woodruff, Eric Leach, Tim Dowdy, Trey Chapman, Ed Burger, Troy Emerson, Stacy Younger, Jarrod Henderson; **Back row:** Jerry Fleshman, Billy Wallace, Chris Pickeral, Barry Baggerly, Lorenzo Crider, Clifton Lee, Paul Smith, Brad Barnes, Joey Robinson, Manager Mike Smith.

Pushing it on his last lap of the two miler is Donald Cocke. Donald ran the two miler in 10'5".

BOYS' TRACK

Liberty	104	17½
Nelson	104	46½
William Campbell	83	56
Appomattox	68	19
Gretna	68	83
Buckingham	61	59
Jefferson Forest	61	49

Record: 6-1
Fourth in District



With a look of determination, Tim McPeters strives for his best time in 800. His fastest time: 2'15".

Coming in for a perfect landing is Dwayne Poindexter. He won regionals with a jump of 26'6¼".



Team Effort Strengthens Squad

Although the Colonettes didn't have a spectacular softball season, Ms. Carol Bradley, coach, was well pleased with the girls' team work and effort. Assisted by Mr. Donnie Revell and Mrs. Wanda Campbell, Coach Bradley said that she really enjoyed the season and that she was pleased even though the over all record was the same as the previous year's. She added that the girls made fewer errors and played better.

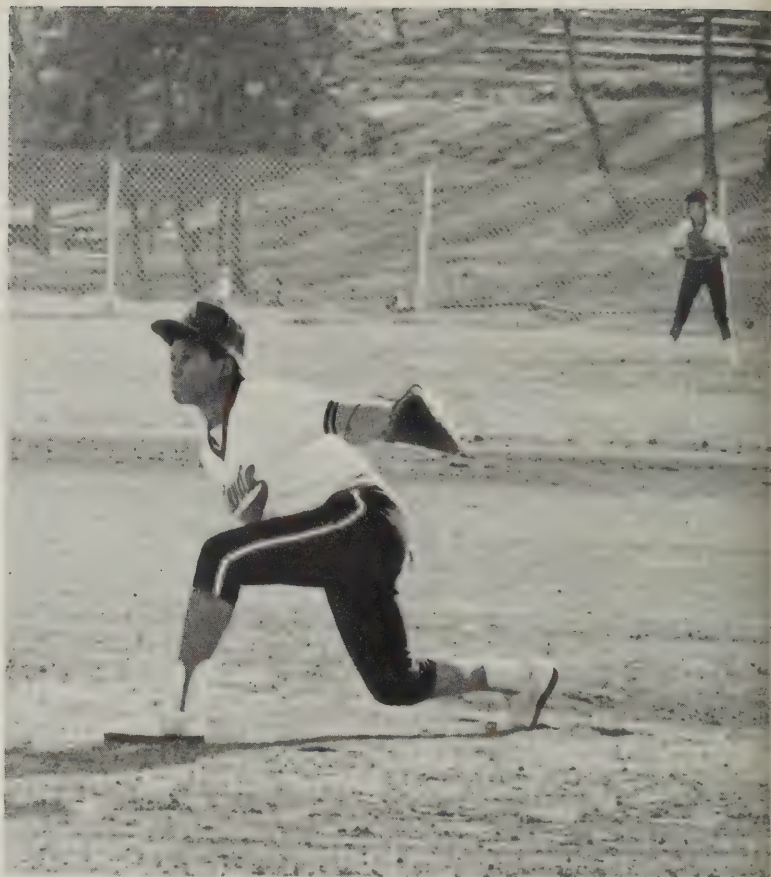
The highlight of the season was the game against Gretna, when Candi Ashby hit a sacrifice fly ball to bring in

Michelle Cook for the winning run, making the score 15-14. The outstanding player for the team was Beth Mattox, a senior, with the highest batting average of .386, and the team captain. Debra Burch, a sophomore, helped the offense with the second highest average of .383. Debra was also the best defensive player. The most improved player was senior Michelle Cook.

"Three strikes and you're out" is Gail Monroe's motto. She had a pitching average of four strike outs a game. In outfield is Kim Wade.

Front row: Carol Bradley — coach, Lisa Roach, Michelle Cook, Kim Wade, Beth Mattox, Candi Ashby, Debra Burch, Wanda Campbell — asst. coach. **Back row:** Sarah Jane Brubaker, Beth Keese, Lisa Harris, Gail Monroe, Alysia Woodruff, Connie Francis, Kim Anthony. **Not pictured:** Donnie Revell — asst. coach.

It's going to be close! But getting there in the nick of time is sophomore Lisa Roach as she puts forth a great effort to get by her William Campbell opponent. "Lisa played well throughout the season and got a lot of experience," commented Coach Bradley.



Watch out for slugger shortstop Debra Burch. A major offensive factor, she put power behind her hit.

Ironing out a few details before the game, Coach Carol Bradley goes over the lineup with an official.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL

Chatham	28-17	10-19
J. Forest	2-24	9-16
Rustburg	10-20	2-27
Buckingham	10-19	16-21
W. Campbell	16-13	3-28
Liberty	3-21	5-18
Appomattox	5-12	15-14
Gretna	9-19	10-6
Nelson	2-13	7-16
Brookville	3-9	

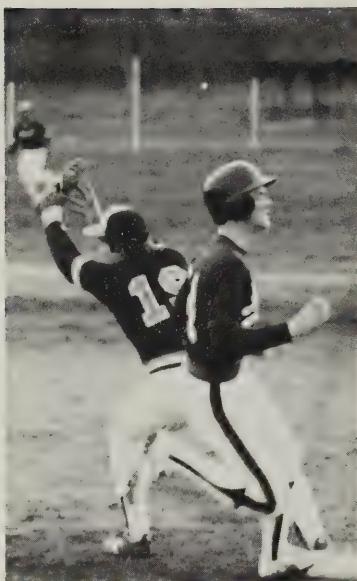
Record: 3-15

Seeing Beth Mattox on base was not an unusual sight, as she prepares to run to second base. Her Appomattox opponent waits anxiously for the next play.



Making the close play at first is Spencer Wormuth. Spencer had the highest fielding average plus some key hits at the plate.

Only three hits were obtained in the opening game, but Johnny Jordan managed to slash a single against Liberty.



Front row: Manager Bennett Tucker, Johnny Jordan, Spencer Wormuth, Jeff Monroe, Spencer Brown, Mark Singleton, John Tucker; **Back row:** Mike Hill, Kip Kingsmore, Carl Samford, Rodney Hogue, Bart Adams, Lee Neal.

Taking a good cut at the call is Jeff Witt. Carl Samford waits on deck.

Getting another base on balls is Carl Samford. He was a new face on the team being a transfer from Bluestone.

BOYS' BASEBALL

Liberty	0- 9
Buckingham	0- 7
Nelson	5-12
Gretna	0-14
Appomattox	0-14
Brookville	6- 4
Rustburg	4- 3
William Campbell	9- 4
Jefferson Forest	9- 5
Liberty	0- 5
Buckingham	1-10
Nelson	1- 8
Gretna	2- 4
Appomattox	1-14
Brookville	6-13
Rustburg	6- 4
William Campbell	12- 1
Jefferson Forest	15- 6
Record: 7-11	





"The team had a frustrating season," noted Coach Donald Vaden, "They just didn't jell like they should have." The Colonels didn't have the year they expected in the district, finishing with a disappointing 7-11 record. Many key players didn't perform as well as expected, especially in the areas of hitting and pitching. A bright spot was that there was only one senior on the team so they will have a lot of depth and experience for the '85 season.

The key hitter was Kip Kingsmore. He led the team in home runs with seven, RBI's with twenty-one, and batting average with .418. Defensively Spencer Wormuth had a good season while Jeff Monroe led the team with twenty stolen bases.

The best game of the season came against Rustburg at home. Both sides played well with the Colonels ending up the victor thanks to some timely hits in the final innings. Other hard fought victories came against the likes of Brookville and Jefferson Forest. Some disappointing losses occurred against district powerhouse Liberty, and arch rival Gretna.

Trying for the pick-off play, Mike Hill hurls the ball to first baseman, Spencer Wormuth. Mike was one of the key pitchers on Vaden's staff.

COLONELS GO DOWN SWINGING

BOYS' TENNIS

Appomattox	3	6
Liberty	0	9
Gretna	6	3
Jefferson Forest	1	8
Brookville	0	9
Rustburg	1	8
Appomattox	0	9
Liberty	0	9
Gretna	rained out	
Jefferson Forest	0	9
Brookville	0	9
Rustburg	0	9

Record: 1-10

Hitting the ball with ease, Steve Parish seems relaxed with the match. Steve played position 6 when needed.



Warming up with hopes of creaming his opponent is John Steele. John was no. 1 on the team and also played no. 1 doubles. On the adjoining court, Rusty Dalton prepares to return the ball during warm-ups.

JV BASEBALL

Liberty	1	5
	3	2
Gretna	1	18
Heritage	2	5
	3	9
Appomattox	6	16
	23	0
Rustburg	9	7
	10	0

Record: 4-5

Two Teams — Different Outcomes

Getting off to a slow start, the JV Baseball team worked hard, and the rewards were evident in late season wins. In a double-header against Appomattox, the jayvees showed they had talent and were a hardworking team when they came back in the second game, after losing the first 6-16, to cream the Raiders 23-0. "We got our confidence back after winning the Appomattox game," boasted Ken Treadway. In the following game against Rustburg, the team again showed they could pull together, coming back in the seventh inning from 0-7 to win 9-7. "We really put our hearts into it!" said Blair Wolfe.

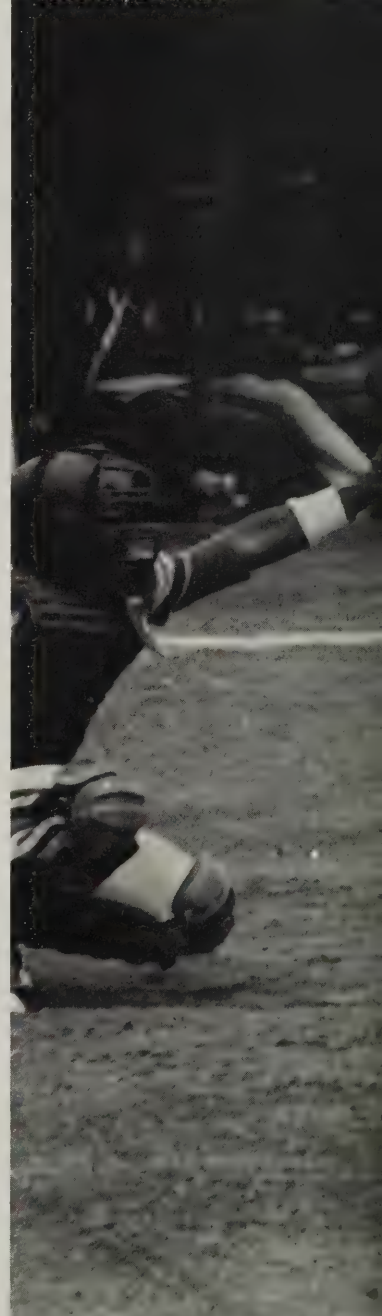
Players commented that simple mistakes hurt them at the beginning. As the season progressed, so did batting and pitching. Marty Hutcherson was a key offensive player with his .590 batting average. New recruits Blake Wolfe and Roney Singleton were assets to the team.

Members commented, "We did real well; batting got better at the end of the season, and team spirit was up. It was a good year!"

Meanwhile, things weren't going as well for the boys' tennis team. It had a tough season. In the beginning they did not know if they would have enough players to make a team so they recruited some guys. "One recruit, Travis Hedrick, did well," commented Coach Larry Kidd. Travis played position four and five. John Steele and Matt Holmes, who played positions one and two, were key players. "Tough opponents and inexperience made for a rough season," concluded Coach Kidd.



Trying to get on base is Ed Wood, the pitcher for the team. He is a second year man.

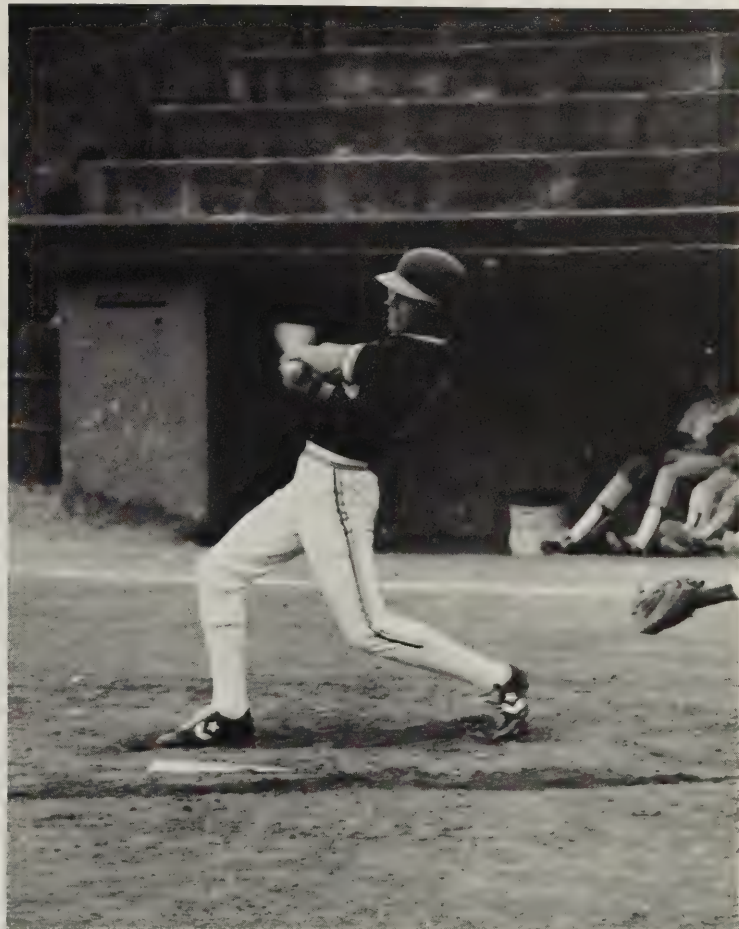
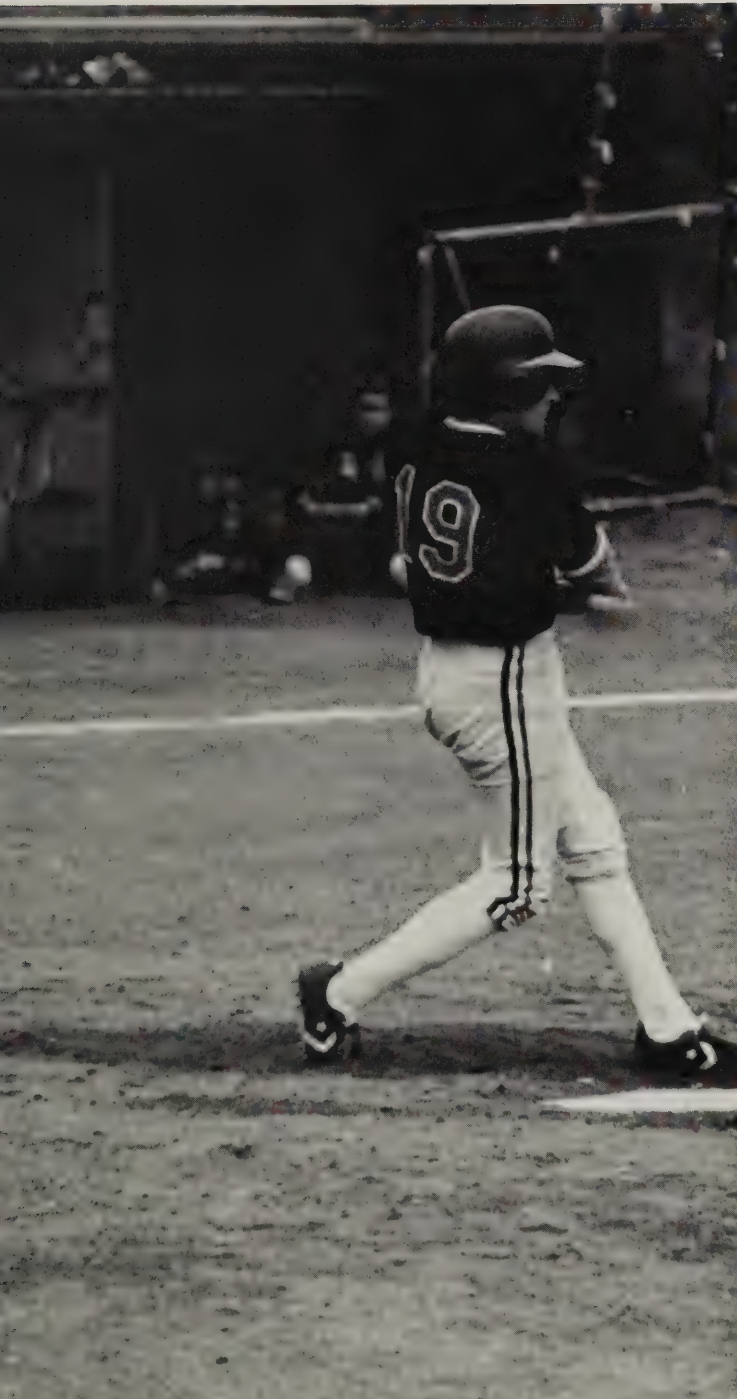




Gathering around their coach, Larry Kidd, are members of the Boys' Tennis Team — John Steele, Rusty Dalton, Steve Parish, Robert Newman, and Travis Hedrick, humorously discussing the match.

JV Baseball: Front row: Blake Wolfe, Bret Jennings, Ken Treadway, Toby Bowman, Curtis Payne, Jonathan Witt; **Back row:** Rodney Singleton, Blair Wolfe, Jeff Bolling, Doug Gillespie, Ed Wood, Mark Newman, Marty Hutcherson.

Swing with power, hoping to score a much needed run is Ken Treadway. Ken was a big asset to the team with a batting average of .439.





Bending to get a low bouncing ball, Christina Steiger prepares to hit a solid, hard return. As a freshman, Christina played position six half of the season.

Front row: Christina Stieger, Wendy Russell, Bonnie Adams, Judith Walker, Stephanie Holland, Mary Eubanks, Kristi Ottinger; **Back row:** Jennifer Farley, Mandy Walker, Pam Mattox, Mendi Lane, Annalee Hoover, Lori Tyler.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Jefferson Forest	9	0
Brookville	3	6
Rustburg	6	3
Liberty	9	0
Gretna	8	1
Appomattox	2	1
Gretna	6	3
Jefferson Forest	8	1
Brookville	4	5
Rustburg	6	3
Appomattox	7	2
Liberty	8	1

District: Rustburg 4 5

Record: 10-2



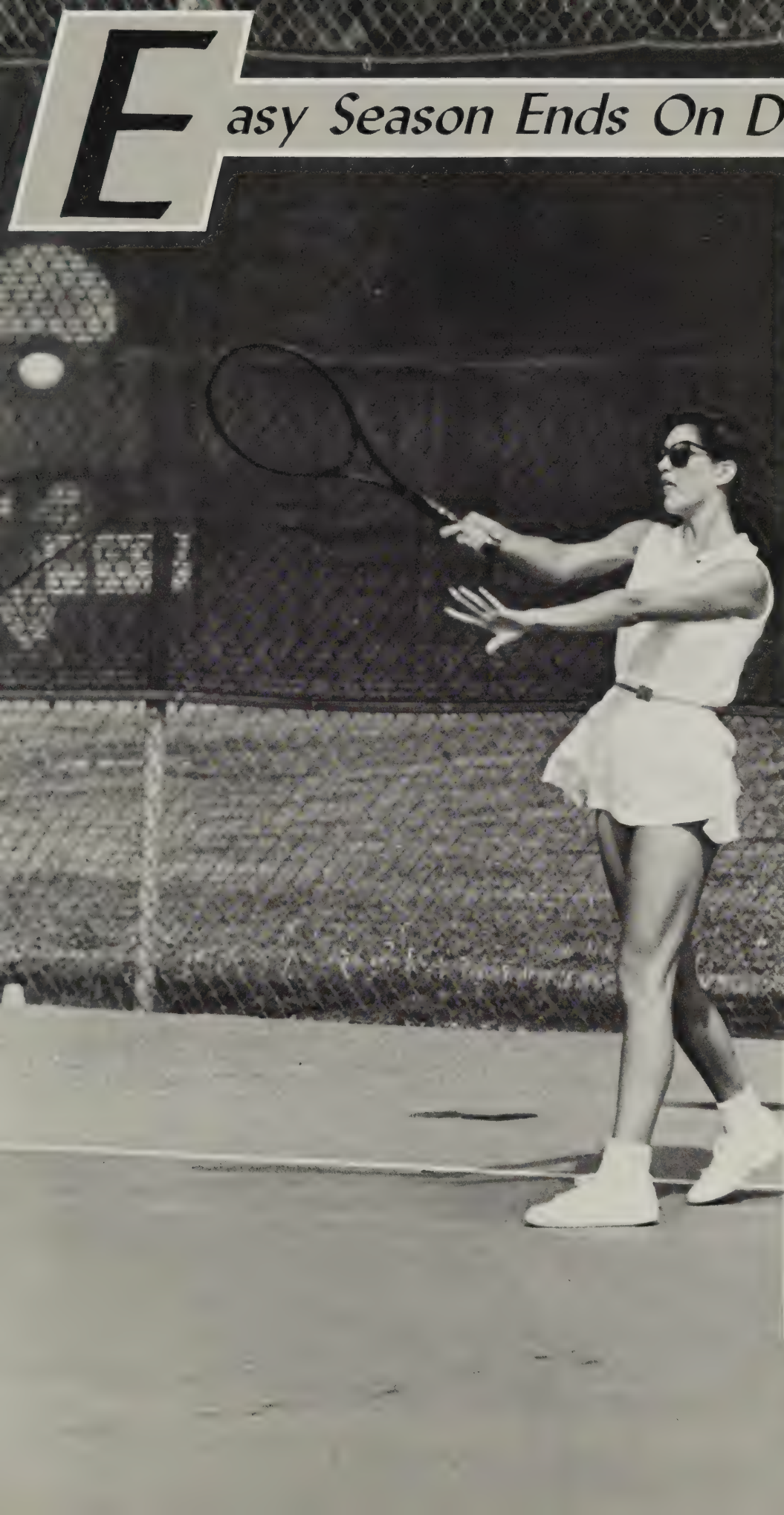
"Get me a long stick," ordered tennis coach Chip Perkins, as he prepares to check to see if there is enough gas to get home from the Liberty tennis match. Surprisingly, there was!

What a swing! Mary Eubanks puts a giant effort into hitting a hard shot. Mary played positions three, four, and sometimes five, having a 9-4 record for her first year playing in the top six.



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asy Season Ends On Devilish Note



The popularity of the tennis program has been strengthened by repeated appearances on the district tournament. This became quite evident when fifteen players came out for the team. Practice for many started in January with a Saturday morning clinic at CVIT in Lynchburg taught by Pro Instructor T.J. Cauldwell. Others participated on a group team with Lynchburg area players. They met on Saturday also and played singles and doubles for two hours.

Once practice started in March, everyone was ready for a winning season, even though many days were spent practicing in 40° weather. Many young members like tenth graders Mary Eubanks and Kristi Ottinger and ninth grader Cristina Steiger played in the top six. Seniors Bonnie Adams, Stephanie Holland, and first seeded Judith Walker were major assets to the team with their experience. Junior Wendy Russell also contributed as a number three doubles player.

After starting the season off well by killing Jefferson Forest 9-0, the team lost to their toughest opponent, Brookville, 3-6. From then on the team easily won all their matches except one against Brookville which they lost 4-5.

Going into the District Tournament in second place, the girls lost in the opening match to Rustburg Devils 4-5, abruptly ending their season.

No, it's not a movie star; it's Bonnie Adams incognito! She was an asset to the team with her experience, playing position four and five.

Attempting to break away from the pack, Sandy Mayhew pushes for her best time. Sandys improvement during the season enabled her to be the most valuable runner for the team.



Front row: Eva Epperson, Shawn Dowdy, Andrea Glidewell, Yolonda Jammes, Sharon Dowdy, Diane Wade, Michelle Protz; **Second row:** Stacey Younger, John Johnson,

Tabby Bennett, Sandy Mayhew, John Steele, Chris Pickeral, Mike Parish; **Back row:** Eric Leach, Jimmy Phillips, Donald Cocke, Mark Miller, Ronnie Woodruff, Stuart Dalton.

Showing her strength is Diane Wade as she does some warmup sets before she starts her lifting. Diane currently holds five Virginia State Records.



Pushing For Power

Getting to be the best isn't always easy. The boys' cross country team only had three returnees, so the season didn't look favorable. Almost all meets were either won or lost by one or two points, but the team continued to pound the sod. "We really had good runners, and we did improve over last

year. It's just the district was a lot stronger," stated Coach Al Smith. Despite this, veteran runners Donald Cocke and Jimmy Phillips finished in the top ten for the district.

For the girls' team the outlook was promising. But as the season progressed injuries and sickness prevented

them from being district champs. As Coach Wayne Owen commented, "The team's togetherness was a big plus. Overall effort and attitude kept them going." Making All District were Sandy Mayhew and Eva Epperson. Most valuable runner was Sandy Mayhew.

Power Lifting, which has

challenged national records, has been developed over the past two years. Coach Dale Caparaso and Coach Donnie Revell have been working to build a weight program. Now it has become one of the best.

Who says running hills is fun! Mike Parish paces his way to the top of the hill to get a good lead.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Rustburg	33	25
Amherst	35	22
Gretna	27	28
Jefferson Forest	28	27
Nelson	21	33
Brookville	27	28

Record: 4-3
District 4th
Region 7th

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Rustburg	32	21
Jefferson Forest	26	27
Brookville	26	27
Alleghany	21	32
Staunton River	27	26

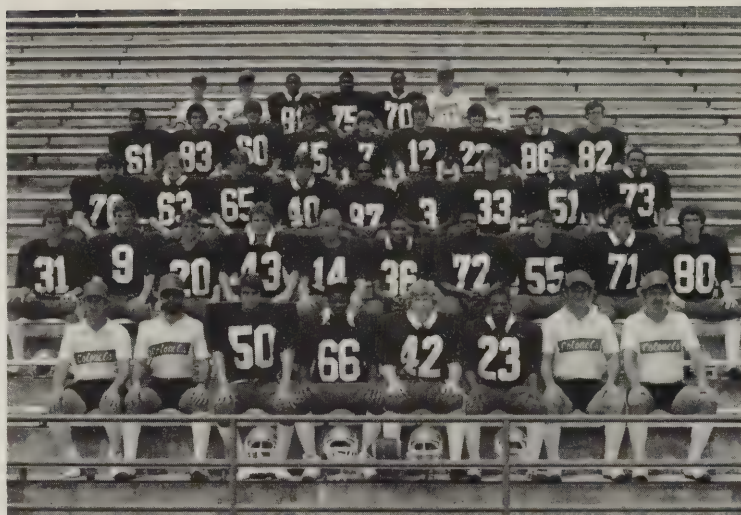
Record: 2-3
District 3rd
Region 6th



Experience shows as Andrea Glidewell paces herself throughout the race. Andrea was an experienced runner who helped her team; but due to an unfortunate accident in the district meet, she was unable to finish the race.

'Concentrate on your form' are words often said by Coach Dale Caparaso as he spots Tammy Bragg while doing her squat. Tammy holds seven state records and three national records.

Front row: Coaches Donnie Vaden, Don Revell; Spencer Wormuth, Rodney Hogue, Mark Henry, Jeff Monroe, Coaches Dale Caparaso, Larry Kidd. **Second row:** Mike Reynolds, Mike Hill, Trey Chapman, Carl Samford, Kip Kingsmore, Dwayne Poin-dexter, Herbert Cabler, Paul Sim-mons, Stacey Mitchell, Lynn Myers. **Third row:** Chris Thurman, Larry Pil-low, Paul Smith, Jess Lewis, Terry Hubbard, Kenny Austin, David Krup-nick, Jerry Fleshman, Bruce Tardy. **Fourth row:** Jeff Cabler, Mike Farm-er, John Wormuth, Rusty Mitchner, Kirk McVey, Bart Adams, Darin Owens, Jamie West, Troy Craig. **Back row:** Mgrs. John Tucker, Glen Paternoster; Gerald Smith, Toni Lip-ford, Quentis Fisher, Mgrs. Troy Dud-ley, Thomas Thurman.



Believing Yields Success

A combination of having faith and pumping iron was the key to a successful season. Coach Dale Caparaso said, "If the team had not believed in itself and in the coaching staff, the outstanding season wouldn't have been possible. Also, weightlifting helped us in many ways. It made us very strong, increased our bodymass, and helped us from a physiological aspect."

During the season the Colonels did quite a few outstanding things. They beat Rustburg, William Campbell and Appomattox. Coach Donnie Vaden commented, "Rustburg was one of our most exciting games. We completely shut down their offense and their defense by scoring fifteen points."

"The Colonels offensive game was exceptionally strong this year," Coach Vaden commented. "We had 2348 yards on 399 carries, completed twenty of sixty passes and accumulated 194 points. Our defense was outstanding; it was put to the test 299 times and only allowed 733 yards."





VARSITY FOOTBALL

Liberty	12	13
Chatham	60	14
Appomattox	10	7
Rustburg	15	0
William Campbell	13	7
Jefferson Forest	14	0
Gretna	14	0
Buckingham	20	20
Brookville	6	14
Nelson	32	20

Record: 7-2-1

Falling on a fumble is Herbert Cabler, a defensive tackle. Herbert was a 5'9", 235 pound senior.

Showing his superb tackling ability is No. 20 Trey Chapman. According to Coach Vaden, Trey is one of many most improved players in the defensive backfield.



Look at that leg drive!! That's No. 36 Dwayne Poindexter. This style of running helped Dwayne achieve All District Kick-Off Returner.

Trying to signal in a play is Coach Donnie Vaden. Coach Vaden was both an offensive and defensive back coach for the Colonels.

Jumping With Spirit

Starting the season early at camps, J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders trained to perfection in stunts, cheers, and sidelines. Starting in August, the Varsity squad prepared for the football season by making posters and banners.

The varsity cheerleaders received grey and orange nylon warm-ups for rainy and cold games. On every Friday, along with the football players, they ate at Piz-za Hut.

At the Homecoming game, cheerleaders from

the past two years were invited to join the squad during the second half. On Thursday night, before the first football game, the cheerleaders held a pep rally in the stadium, introducing football players.

The J.V. cheerleaders, under the new leadership of Mrs. Sandra Farmer, left goodie bags in J.V. football players' lockers the night before their last game.

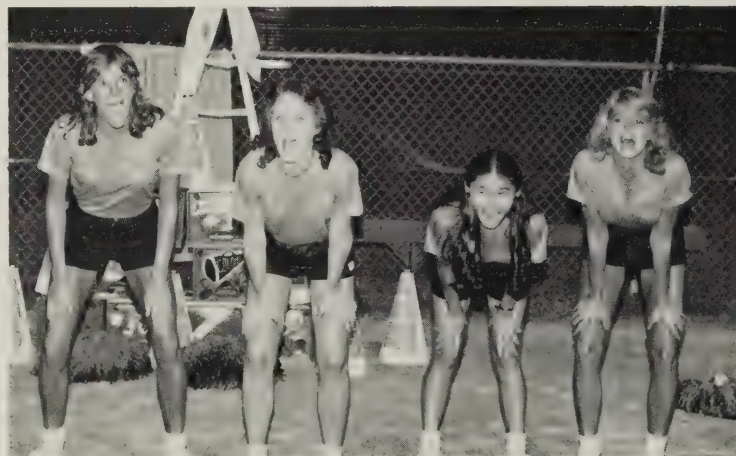
With lots of spirit, Patty Smith cheers on the varsity football team. She was also a member of the Homecoming court.



Showing her pep, Treva Stern cheers the team on for a victory. This was Treva's first year on the J.V. squad.

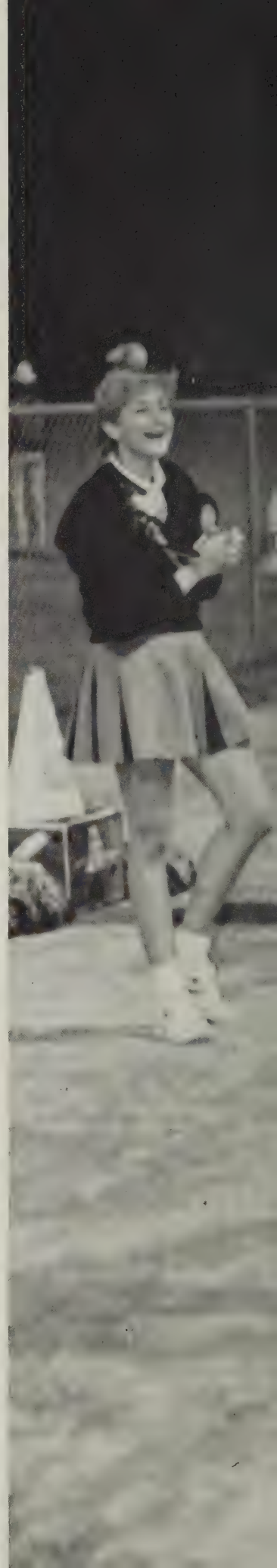


One of the J.V.'s talents is building stunts. **Mascot:** Cory Owens; **Bottom row:** Betsy Switzer, Krissy Coleman, Tami Myers, Julie Dalton, Treva Stern; **Top row:** Andrea Farmer, Lee Ann Sease, Marie Walker, Hollie Collins, Candi Bruce.



"Hey, where's the beat?" is one of the cheers the varsity cheerleaders selected to do at the pep rally held outdoors following a girls' basket-

ball game. Here cheerleaders Lisa Simpson, Michelle Garner, Sun Ryeon Kim, and Dawn Cothran show their spirit.





Leading the crowd in various exercises such as the wave and the spirit drive is mascot Lisa Simpson. This was the first year the varsity squad had a Colonel mascot.



"Tic-Toc. Tic-Toc the Colonels," Lee Ann Sease leads the J.V. Cheerleaders in one of their many sidelines. She was one of the co-captains.

Hello to you! Greeting the competition with a jazzy hello cheer are Patty Smith and Mandy Walker. For a different look, the squad incorporated Michael Jackson moves into this cheer.



Young Colonels Finish Strong

After a slow start, the Colonels' J.V. football team finished winning three of its last four games. Having what Coach Scarborough called a "good season," the Colonels lost their first four games to some tough opponents but did not give up. "I believe they all knew they had the potential to win but it was just a matter of time", Coach Scarborough commented. That time finally came as the Colonels got their first win over Dunbar Middle School, proving they could win when they played like a team.

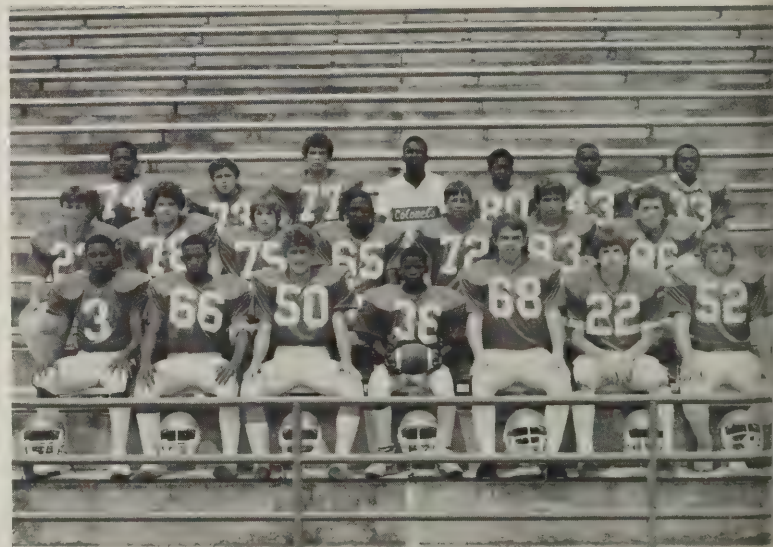
The Colonels were led by quarterback Marcus Monroe, running back Rodney Singleton, the team's leading rusher, tight end Gordon Shelton, linemen Herman Payne and Sam Mayberry, with linebacker Chuck Glidewell who was also the leading tackler. Eighth graders Lewis Foxx, Buck Cox, and Dale Pannell, who was the team's leading pass receiver, give the team a good nucleus to start with next year.

The best game of the season came at Brookville. The young Colonels played inspiring football pulling off a huge upset against the Bees. The hard running of Rodney Singleton and Lewis Foxx proved productive for two touchdowns.



Under alot of pressure from Jerry Henderson and Herman Payne, the Jefferson Forest Quarterback lets one fly. The tough Colonel defense shut out Forest for their first district win. Rodney Singleton led the way with two touchdowns.

Front Row: Marcus Monroe, Chris Patrick, Chuck Glidewell, Curtis Payne, Scoyy Hutcherson, Gordon Shelton, Dennis Bell; **Row 2:** Russ Weeks, Randy Owens, Jeremy Shelton, Kevin Mooreman, Bennett Tucker, Chris Foster, Jerry Henderson; **Back Row:** Herman Payne, Barry Leonard, Buck Cox, Coach Derrick Scarborough, Donald Williams, Kevin Poindexter, Lewis Foxx.



J.V. FOOTBALL

Liberty	0	20
Appomattox	0	20
Rustburg	6	41
William Campbell	8	20
Dunbar	42	6
Buckingham	0	42
Forest	42	0
Brookville	12	9

Record: 8-3

Watch those big hogs in action!! Al-tavista's front seven powers over Dunbar for their first win.



The defense is ready. Again Chuck Glidewell prepares to blitz on first down against Jefferson Forest.

The heart of the Colonel defense, Chuck Glidewell (50) guides the defense while Rodney Singleton (41) and Herman Payne (74) prepare to blitz. The defense held Dunbar to just six points.

The thrill of victory comes for the first time. Coach Scarborough is elated after a 36-0 third quarter lead. He and his team watch the game from the sideline. The offense added another touchdown in the fourth quarter.



Together They Were The Best

"Together we're better!" was one line that could be heard coming from the girls' basketball team room or any time during a game when things got close. This togetherness earned them an impressive 24-1 record and the right to be called the Seminole District Regular Season and Tournament Champs. Their only loss came in the Regional Finals.

The season started off a little different; nobody was quite sure what to expect because of a new coach.

Miss Betsy Blose, a graduate of JMU, brought new ideas, techniques, and lots of enthusiasm for a winning season. She pushed the team, and more than a good season was produced. It was the best on record! Because of the hard work, Coach Blose earned the title of 'Coach of the Year' for the Seminole District.

The season contained many exciting moments. Jenny Hecht scored her 1000th point against Rustburg and ended her four

year career with 1,126 points. Averaging 18.5 points a game, she was named co-MVP of the District and earned All-Regional titles. Guards Debra Burch and Leslie Holland played a key role in the team's success. Burch was named to first team All-District, while Holland received honorable mention. Breath-taking wins during the regular season over Buckingham, Jefferson Forest, and Liberty set the tone for the tournament. Victories over Appomattox

and Forest advanced the team into the finals against Liberty. After a hard fought, emotional game, the girls pulled out an exciting one point victory, winning the tournament championship.

Representing the Seminole District in the Region III Tournament, the girls achieved their first regional victory, advancing to the finals. The team bowed to eventual state runner-up William Byrd for their only set back of the season.



Going up for an easy lay up is 5'11" Debra Burch. Debra led the team with 131 steals and forced turn overs.

Beating her opponent, sophomore Christina Steiger had an impressive season with 189 points.

Front row: Coach Betsy Blose, Christina Steiger, Reva Gregory, Sherry Brown, Debra Burch, Leslie Holland; **Back row:** Jenny Hecht, Marie Martin, Shelly Coulter, Mendy Lane, Christy Brown, Sara Jane Brubaker, LaDonna Mason, Assistant Coach Carol Bradley.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Nelson Co.	63-30	53-34
Gretna	57-35	62-50
W. Campbell	67-49	54-47
Buckingham	51-34	52-47
S. River	41-31	33-29
Rustburg	47-29	60-22
Liberty	44-30	48-47
J. Forest	51-38	40-38
Brookville	47-12	39-28
Appomattox	47-26	46-22

District Tournament:

Appomattox	54-23
Jefferson Forest	42-33
Liberty	30-29

Regional Tournament:

Laurel Park	50-47
William Byrd	36-56

Record: 24-1

It's superwoman! Jenny Hecht dominates her terrified Brookville opponent. Jenny pulled down 280 rebounds for a 12.2 average. She also scored 426 points this year and ended her career with 1,126 points.

Swinging the net to show her excitement after the basketball team wins district finals is Christy Brown.

Yes, it is the Tournament Championship trophy. Presented by Principal John Erb, the team raises it in victory.

Driving to the basket, Leslie Hollan gets by her opponent. Leslie was a major asset with her leadership and assists.



Driving to the basket past her opponent is the rookie Kim Trent. Kim's quickness and fast reactions boosted the team.



Going up for the jump ball is Andrea Campbell. Andrea, throughout the season, helped her team by using her height to their advantage.

Dribbling past her opponent is Lisa Boley. Lisa was a good ball handler and helped her team score many points at her guard position.



Jumping for the rebound Joyce Monroe makes one of her many efforts for the ball. Her hard work and determination helped the team to a winning season.

Winning Streak Continues

Some things just speak for themselves. As well as having a winning season the J.V. Girls' Basketball players got much more than just a pat on the back. "The girls got experience, a lot of playing time, and knowledge of the overall game," commented Coach Carol Bradley.

"Our weakness was getting behind in the first half, but probably our greatest strength as far as a team was getting points on the board when we really needed them," added Coach Bradley.

Making great comebacks easy for the Colonelettes were Andrea Campbell, Cristy McGinn, Charisse Coleman, and Jody Mitchner as they led the team in rebounds. Another added help was Joyce Monroe who led the team in steals with sixty-six for the season.

The Colonelettes' games were exciting ones to watch. In the match up against Staunton River, the Colonelettes led by three points throughout almost the entire game. In the final three seconds, however, Staunton River scored; but the Colonelettes escaped with a one point victory.

Coach Bradley's philosophy is that playing team ball is what wins basketball games. "The girls took each game seriously and played together. Whether we were ahead or behind the girls played together. That's what made them so successful," concluded Coach Bradley as her team celebrated a 15-1 season.



Kneeling: Scottie Wright, Allison Creasey, Joyce Monroe, Kim Trent, Lisa Boley, Angie Poe; **Standing:** Jody Mitchner, Annalee Hoover,

Cristy McGinn, Andrea Campbell, Charisse Coleman, Susan Campbell.

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Nelson	53	13
Buckingham	44	31
St. River	34	17
Rustburg	58	23
Liberty	47	49
J. Forest	62	27
Brookville	53	24
Appomattox	28	24
Nelson	35	32
St. River	33	31
Buckingham	60	51
Rustburg	48	42
Liberty	56	41
J. Forest	35	22
Brookville	23	22
Appomattox	40	29

Record: 15-1



Passing from one player to another isn't always an easy task. Joyce Monroe struggles to make the pass to her teammate Andrea Campbell.

Going up for two points is Andrea Campbell. Andrea was an asset to the team by being the leading scorer.

Cheering For Victory

With girls' basketball beginning in August and boys' not until November, two squads of cheerleaders had to be chosen. At summer camp at Lynchburg College the girls' and boys' basketball squads began practice. Using awesome stunts and sidelines they cheered their teams to victory. The season was especially demanding for the girls' cheerleaders since the team had a 24-1 season progressing to the regional finals.

The squads engaged in several projects. They held a car wash during the summer and sold spirit ribbons before home games to raise money. To add some fun to the hard work the cheerleaders drew names for secret pals. They left their special gifts in Mrs. Rhonda Monroe's mailbox. The secret pals were revealed in the spring.

The boys basketball cheerleaders started their season off with new sweaters given to them by the Colonel Club. This squad gave cheering a new look with new motions and jazzy moves under the direction of captain Leslie Holland and co-captain Shannon Melvin. The girls loved the new style. They ended their season with a special meeting where they filled out evaluations and discussed their opinions.

During a time out Nissa Coleman, Leslie Holland, and Andrea Nichols do one of their talented cheers.



Trying to pep the crowd up, Stacey Bolling participates in the sideline 'Shake that Thing'.



Stomping the girls' basketball team to another victory are Crystal Myers, Tammy Cox, Beth Rogers, Amy Fellers and Amy Robinson. The girls lead many sidelines and chants to keep the crowd's spirit going.

One of the spirit projects that the cheerleaders did was to hold a banner during the first round of the District Tournament. They also put up posters before school to show their spirit.





"The spirit of Altavista is starting to rise," as Gwen Kelley, Amy Fellers, Beth Rogers, Tammy Cox, Amy Robinson present this stunt during a time-out.

"Slam and dunk." Passing to slam are Nissa Coleman, Mary Eubanks, Myra Peavy, Shannon Melvin, LaDonna Mason, Andrea Nichols, Stacey Bolling, Kim Leach, Leslie Holland.



During one of the time outs, Crystal Myers, Amy Fellers, Tammy Cox, Gwen Kelley, Amy Robinson, and Beth Rogers do the popular cheer E-A-S-Y. The squad alternated turns with other schools doing cheers during time outs and quarters.



Team Makes History — Wins District Title

As the season opened, people didn't have much hope for the Colonels, Area coaches picked them to finish fifth in the district. The loss of four starting seniors meant a rebuilding year. The young Colonels were confident they could win though, and started off with ten straight victories playing scrappy, hard-nosed defense. Their full court pressure played havoc with opposing teams. The scoring of Dwayne Poindexter and the powerful inside play of Heath Dearing led the way. When Dwayne fell into a slump, Rodney Thornhill and Sterling Monroe came on to score key baskets. The entire bench provided tough

play.

The ten straight victories meant a ranking of fourth in the state AP polls. However, the streak came to a heart breaking end about mid-season with a one point loss to Appomattox. Coach Dickerson called it "the biggest win in Appomattox's history." Two more losses followed at the hands of Gretna and the fast rising William Campbell Generals.

Altavista got back into their old ways, winning five straight as the regular season ended. With William Campbell's loss to Rustburg, the Colonels moved back into first place as Seminole District Regular Season champions.

The tough Colonel defense!

Dwayne Poindexter and Rodney Thornhill surround Robert Cosby of the Gretna Hawks. The Colonels didn't have enough defense at the end, losing a close one in the jam-packed Gretna gym.

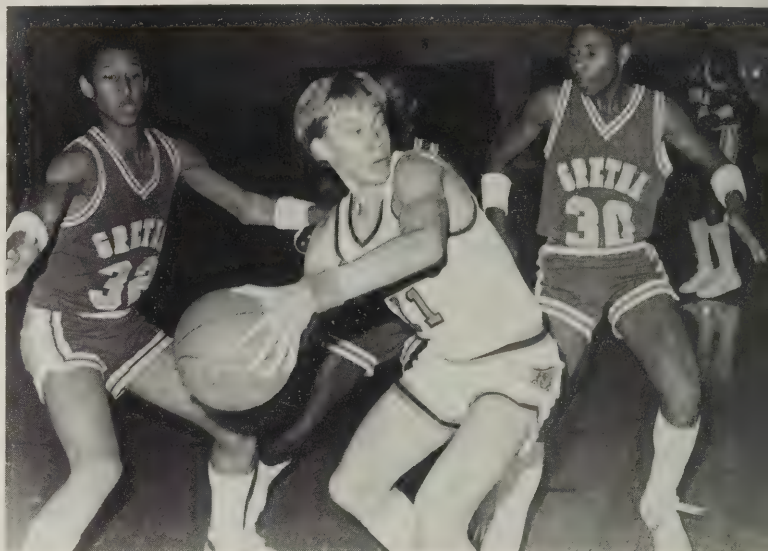
Looking for help, Jimmy Phillips is being closely guarded by Donzell Davis and Dwayne Tabron of Gretna. Jimmy came up from the J.V. to give help in the forward position.



Front row: Heath Dearing, Sterling Monroe; **Back row:** Coach Stu Richardson, Tyrone Robinson, Jeff Monroe, Carl Samford, Frank Kirby, Tim

Organ, Clifton Lee, Jimmy Phillips, Rodney Thornhill, Troy Emerson, A.J. Robinson, Coaches Derek Scarborough, Reggie Williams.

The senior leadership of Sterling Monroe proved to be one of his many assets. Here he goes against Gerry Hunter of Rustburg. Sterling provided strong defensive play.



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Nelson Co.	44	41
	48	49
St. River	75	51
	66	48
Gretna	71	59
	57	62
W. Campbell	73	53
	65	76
Buckingham	50	37
	87	53
Rustburg	61	53
	50	48
J. Forest	76	59
	79	66
Brookville	75	54
	53	50
Appomattox	49	50
	65	62

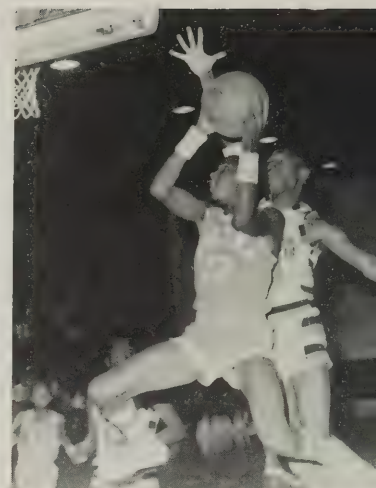
Record: 14-4
Regionals: 1-1

Hitting the boards, Heath Dearing is a powerful force on the inside. He is one of the top rebounders and scorers in the district. Terry Hubbard moves in for position against the Jefferson Forest Cavaliers.



Playing defense, Joey Robinson tries to get a hand on the ball of his opponent. Altavista won at home against Gretna, 42-36.

With his team huddled around him, Coach Derrick Scarborough gives new directions and suggestions to help win the game.



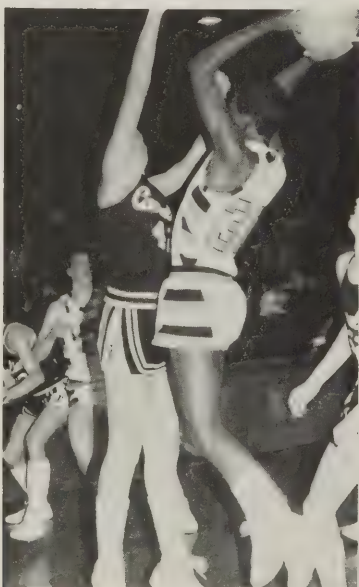
JV BASKETBALL

St. River	53	51
Gretna	42	36
Wm. Campbell	63	42
Buckingham	70	68
St. River	80	63
Rustburg	51	61
Liberty	62	70
Forest	62	38
Brookville	73	72
Appomattox	64	59
Gretna	41	45
Wm. Campbell	63	44
Rustburg	59	49
Liberty	73	65
Forest	75	58
Brookville	64	65
Appomattox	54	62
Nelson Co.	52	71

Record: 14-4

Being guarded tightly, Doug Gillespie looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. Doug is a starter at the forward position and a major asset to the team.

Working to get rid of the ball is Richard Thornhill. The Colonels defeated Forest easily, home and away.



Getting up in the air to lay the ball in easy is Kevin Maorman. Kevin played forward position and was the leading scorer.



Team Basketball Posts Successful Season

"Togetherness and team basketball was what we stressed," commented Coach Derrick Scarborough. As a result, the j.v. Colonels posted a 14-5 record. Led by sophomore guard Ken Treadway and forward Doug Gillespie, the team went through some tough, exciting games. They averaged 61 points and gave up an average of 55. Kevin

Moorman led in scoring with a 14 point average. David Pannell, an eighth grader, earned a starting position as guard and led the team in steals with his quickness. Richard Thornhill, a 6'11" center, averaged seven rebounds per game.

Coach Scarborough added, "Our biggest strength was the bench. I felt we had some very capable reserves

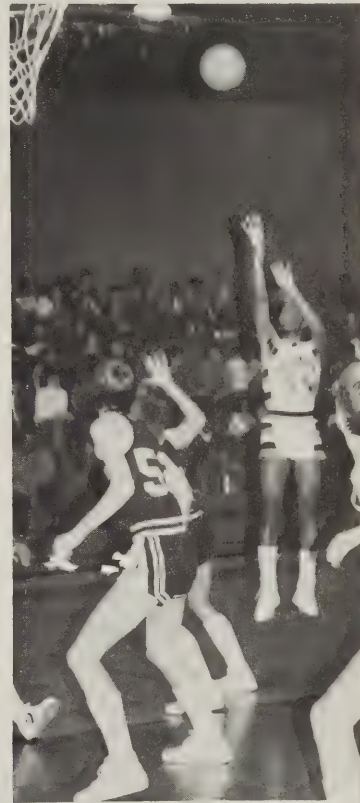
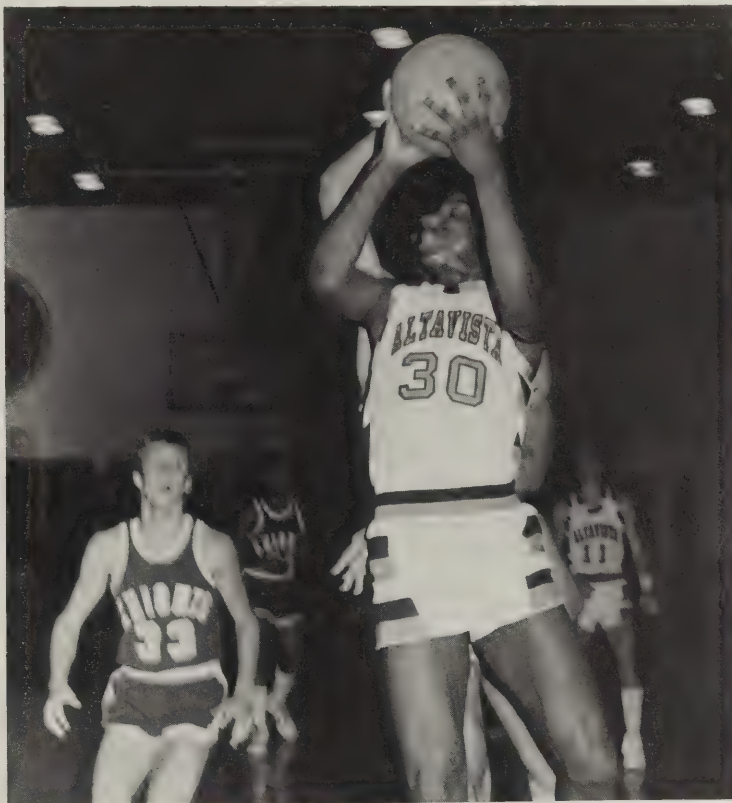
in Joey Robinson, Scotty Brown, and Bret Jennings."

Their biggest win came in a double overtime victory against the Brookville Bees, 73-72, in the longest game of the season. John Lowe came off the bench when Richard Thornhill fouled out and scored three needed points in the closing seconds of the game . . .

In the Appomattox game,

Doug Gillespie proved he could score under pressure when he hit a 25 foot jump-shot with two seconds left for the 54-52 victory in the team's closing home game.

Going up strong with the ball, Richard Thornhill tries for two points. Richard, an eighth grader started at center and was the leading rebounder for the team.



Trying for two points, Joey Robinson puts up an easy jump shot. A strong player, Joey was the sixth man on the team.

Front row: Scotty Brown, Richard Thornhill, Doug Gillespie, Ken Treadway, David Pannell, Kevin Moorman, Joey Robinson, Mgr. Blanda Wolfe; **Back row:** Coach Derrick Scarborough, Donald Williams, Dale Pannell, Buck Cox, Scott Hutcherson, Gordon Shelton, Bret Jennings.

Bump, set, spike! These words brought great success to the team. Its new coach, Larry Kidd, always said, "If you have a good bump then we can put the ball down." He worked hard drilling the girls to keep them in shape.

Five players, Mendy Lane, Patty Smith, Jenny Hecht, Christy Brown, and Debra Burch attended summer camp which helped give them greater experience in mastering techniques. These five along with Andrea Glidewell were the starters.

According to Coach Kidd, Jenny Hecht and Patty Smith were the strongest hitters on the team. Andrea Glidewell and Debra Burch were the top setters.

The team brought home a first place plaque from the Jefferson Forest Invitational Tournament, where they defeated Liberty, Rustburg, Appomattox, and Jefferson Forest. They completed the regular season undefeated and gained a bye into the Regional Tournament.

The J.V. team gained experience playing after the varsity games.

Coming down from a block is senior co-captain Jenny Hecht. She was named co-player of the year along with Dina Thomas from Jefferson Forest.



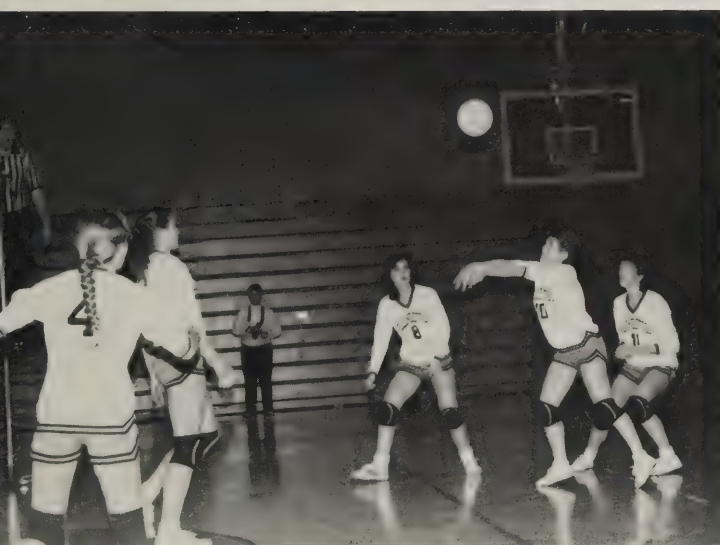
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UMP . . . SET . . . SPIKE



Going up to block, Patty Smith anticipates the play of the Appomattox Raiders. A third year player, Patty served as co-captain and was named First Team All District Hitter.

A J.V. player, Shannon Loftin, takes the first bump. The young J.V. team played a single game of 21 following some varsity matches.



VOLLEYBALL

Tournament	3-0
Brookville	15-1 15-4
St. River	15-9 15-12
Gretna	15-12 15-5
Wm. Campbell	15-1 12-15 15-0
St. River	15-11 14-16 15-11
Rustburg	15-5 15-6
Nelson Co.	15-5 15-2
Liberty	12-15 15-3 15-7
Forest	13-15 15-12 15-5
Appomattox	17-15 15-6

Front row: Krissy Coleman, Desi Shelton, Kaarin Sitterding, Shannon Loftin, Kim Pruitt, Hope Francis, Scotty Wright, Claudia Barbour; **Second row:** Debra Burch, Mandy Walker, Andrea Glidewell, Jenny Hecht, Patty Smith, Kristi Ottinger, Amy Robertson; **Back row:** Coach Larry Kidd, Christina Steiger, Dawn Cothran, Mike Hill, Cristy Brown, Mike Hancock, Mendy Lane, Shelly Coulter, Sarah Jane Brubaker, Coach Betsy Blose.

The Colonelettes show their outstanding team work that brought them to their 15-0 record. Andrea Glidewell bumps as Debra Burch and Jenny Hecht prepare for the set and spike. Mendy Lane (8) and Patty Smith (11) concentrate on the play.

Receiving the most improved player award is Heath Dearing. He received this because he served as the nucleus of the team providing leadership and hustle.

Being hospitable to opponents is the Exchange Club. They work in both concession stands every home game. The exchange club contributes to the varsity football games by providing snacks and drinks for fans.



"May I help you," asked Mr. Dan Kinsmore. This is a request heard from Colored Club members as they run the concession stand during the basketball game. The request is heard from the concession stand during the basketball game.



Awards Commemorate Outstanding Year

There are two auxiliary financiers of the athletic system, the Exchange Club and Colonel Club. They raise their money by running the concession stands.

The Exchange Club handled football concessions, giving half of the proceeds to the Athletic Department.

The Colonel Club helped the Athletic Department by contributing money from all other concessions and the spaghetti supper. The department then bought uniforms and equipment.

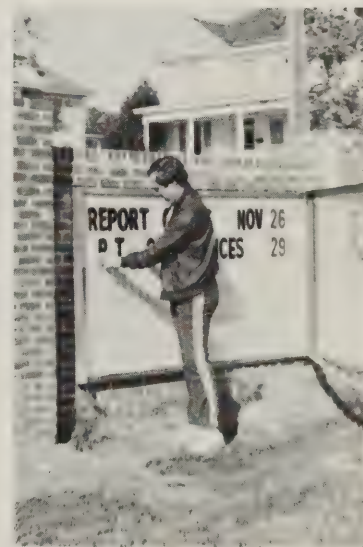
In May, the Athletic Department sponsored an

awards banquet. Through the sale of tickets, trophies and awards were purchased. The following people were recognized:

Football: 1983 Back of the Year — Kip Kingsmore, 1983 Lineman of the Year — Spencer Wormuth, R.J. Edwards — Jeff Monroe, **Girls' Basketball:** Colonelette Award — Leslie Holland, Best Defense — Beth Mattox, R.J. Edwards — Jenny Hecht, **Boys' Basketball:** Best Defense — Jay Justice, Most Improved — Heath Dearing, R.J. Edwards — Franklin

West, **Volleyball:** 1982-83 M.V.P. — Judith Walker, Most Improved — Debra Burch, **Boys' Cross Country:** Most Valuable Runner — Tim McPeters, **Girls' Cross Country:** Most Valuable Runner — Sharon Dowdy, **Cheerleading:** Most Outstanding Cheerleader — Judith Walker, **Baseball:** Highest Batting Average — Kip Kingsmore, Most Hustle — Jeff Monroe, Most Improved — Johnny Jordan, **Softball:** Best Offense — Beth Mattox, Most Improved — Michelle Cook, Best Defense

— Debra Burch, **Boys' Track:** Most Improved — Dwayne Poindexter, **Girls' Track:** Most Improved — Erica Dearing and Corrttta Organ, **Girls' Tennis:** Most Valuable Player — Judith Walker, **Boys' Tennis:** Most Valuable Player — John Steele, **Golf:** Most Valuable Player — Mark Boley, **Bill Robins Award** — Spencer Brown, **Senior Academic Award:** Boys — Tim Dowdy, Robert Wright, Girls' — Stephanie Holland, **Ruth Blanchard Award** — Robert Wright.



Congratulating Judith Walker, Tennis Coach Chip Perkins presents her the trophy for most valuable player. Judith was top seeded and led her team to a winning season.

These three recipients of the prestigious R.J. Edwards awards worked hard to get them since they were declared the most valuable player of their respective teams. Jenny Hecht received hers for girls' basketball, Frankie West for Boys' basketball and Jeff Monroe, varsity football.

Displaying to the town what's going on at Altavista High School is the new activity board. Mr. Stu Richardson keeps the board up to date.

Biology labs. They are a good way to learn and have fun at the same time. Dissecting a grasshopper in Miss Elizabeth Phillip's biology class is Todd Haley. Other things biology students dissected included a frog, starfish, fish, squid, and fetal pig.



Ah, the joys of teaching homeroom! Wait! Teachers don't teach homeroom; they supervise. Mrs. Ann Wrenn awaits first period. She has been a business staff member for seven years.

An addition to the curriculum, computer classes were gobbled up by juniors and seniors. Mr. Al Smith answers Shelley Coulter's and Dolphus West's questions in third period computer math.

Crossing The Line

Academics. They were one of the most important reasons students and teachers came to school in the first place. These were the classes everyone took to get a better education and to meet graduation requirements.

Most students found some value in the academic program. The variety of classes to choose from included an advanced curriculum for the college-bound and a vocational one for the career oriented.

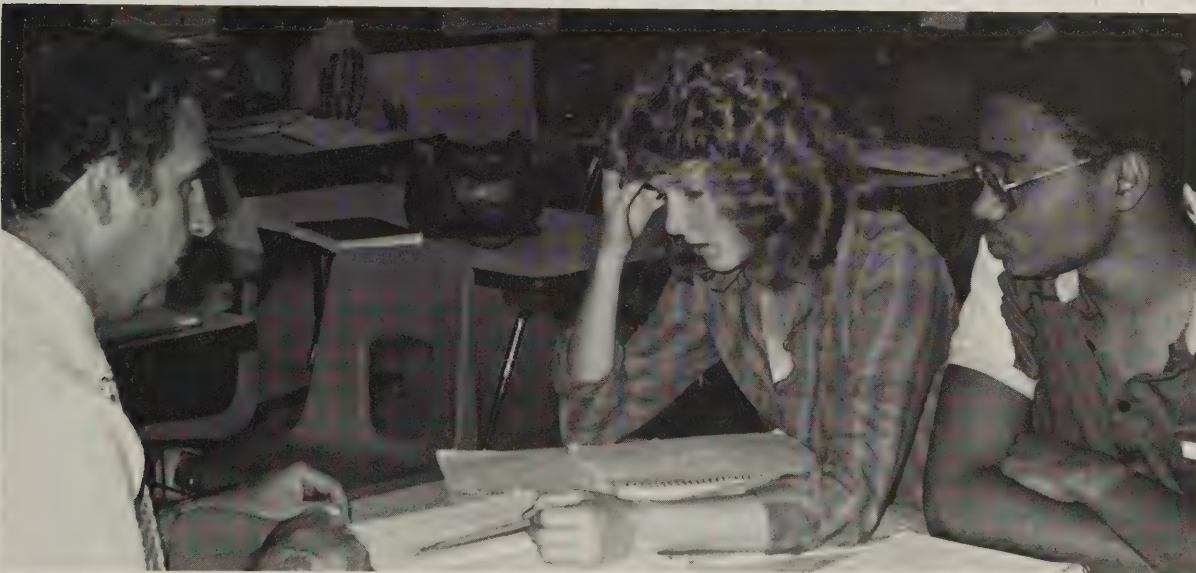
Students could schedule

Spanish and Latin for as many years as they could handle. Art, from lettering to mechanical drawing, offered special training for those pursuing an art career. Almost everyone enjoyed P.E. as a time to have fun and enjoy playing games. Students looked forward to field trips too. Juniors enjoyed November 16 when they visited Williamsburg. Seniors enjoyed going to Richmond to the General Assembly. Since it was the computer age, a new computer class was added to

the academic schedule. Special education and remedial courses were offered for those students lacking necessary skills.

The administration observed teachers' instruction. It pushed for quality education, giving teachers specific objectives for the session. Guidance tested and evaluated and recommended students for colleges, careers, and curriculum. Assisting both students and faculty, the librarian encouraged research and reading.

Into Academics



Seeking New Experiences

Labs! Labs! Labs! How can anyone stand them? Well, in short, if someone plans a medical career or to become a scientist then advance science classes beckoned them. Advanced Biology consisted of labs, dissection, and lots of hard work. The class took field trips to the Water Filtration Plant to study about life in the water and to Shreve Park to gather specimens to examine their anatomy.

In Advanced Chemistry, lab work dominated the scene. It demanded hard work as chemistry challenged young minds.

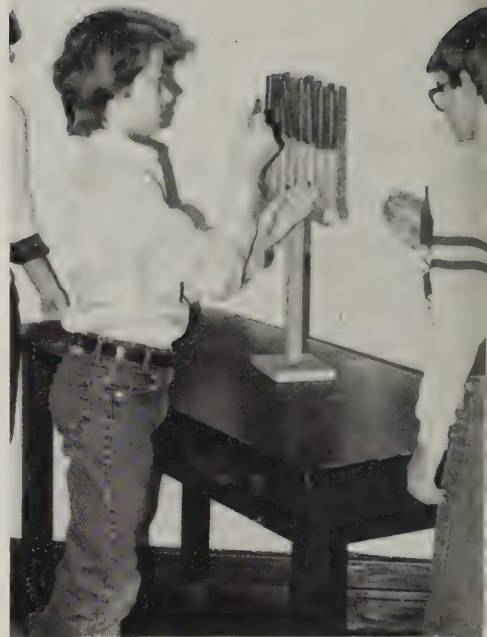
For the verbally adept, Advanced Placement English introduced nineteen students to an indepth study of var-

ious style of literature as well as writing essays and critiquing books.

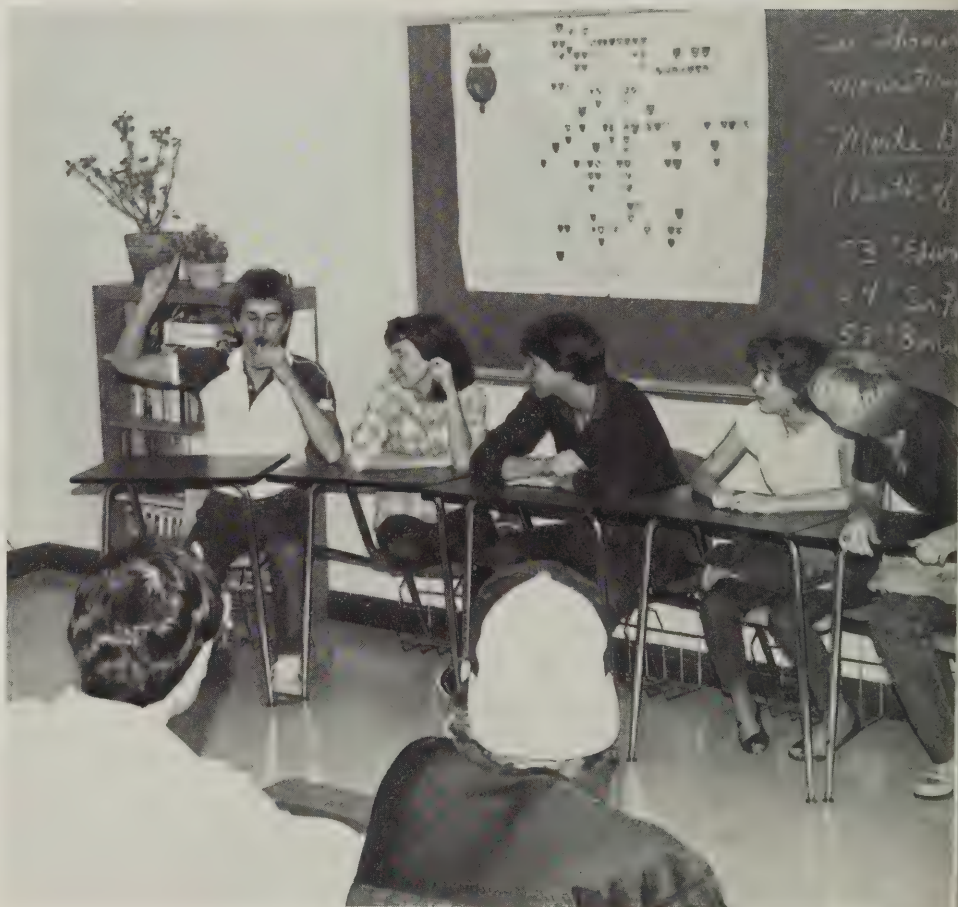
In calculus students met a mental challenge daily. "It was demanding," said Kim Leach; "I was never bored because there was always something new."

"It was also a rewarding class when I wanted to learn. The class gave a foundation for any mathematics or construction jobs," added livo Sitterding.

In Odyssey class, Chad Lewis, and Chris English study about Hanukkah — the Jewish festival of lights.



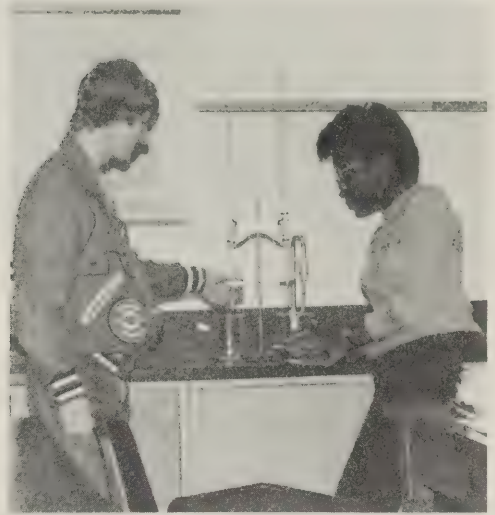
In calculus, students learn to work with higher math concepts. In Advanced Math II, the basics of all math are combined — algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.



Hooray! It's Superquiz time! livo Sitterding, Stacey Bolling, Hal Walker, Kim Leach, and Michael Fridy enjoy playing the game in A.P. English while Mr. Jerry Boteler questions them.

As Marie Martin gazes at a microscopic organism, Jess Lewis waits patiently during their lab assignment in Advanced Biology. A high percentage of their grade consisted of lab work.

In Advance Chemistry class, John Steele and Shannon Melvin work with a titration experiment to find the molarity or volume of an unknown substance.



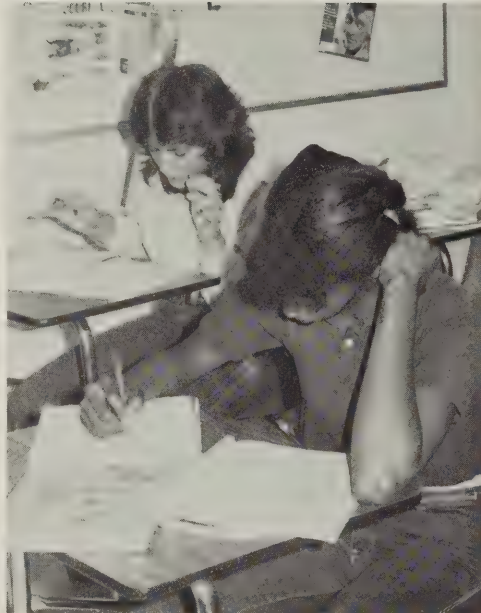
In Advanced Biology, Hal Walker, Dawn Cothran, and Ivo Sitterding take notes on the specimens they have gathered at Shreve Park.



Working hard on his English, Jeremy Funderburk consults his dictionary. Vocabulary exercises are part of the weekly routine in language arts.



Caught by surprise, Mrs. Lily Pressley writes notes for the day's work in her English 8 classes. She is the co-sponsor of the NUNTIUS in charge of photography.



Hard at work on their skillbook exercises are Lisa Worley and Linda Smith. Part of their English 10 class consists of studying mythology and word derivations.



Working on their vocabulary in the library, Melinda Little and Angela Witt seek Mrs. Nancy Wormuth's approval. Mrs. Wormuth teaches the Odyssey program in the Middle School.



Playing games helped students remember their vocabulary words as Mrs. Aurora Tolley and Donovan Eades demonstrate. The game is a test of memory using verbs and nouns.

Words Of The World

Two new teachers joined the language department staff in August, Mr. Augustine Hermosa and Mrs. Audrey Powell. A native of Colombia Mr. Hermosa replaced Miss Landis. He taught Spanish levels I, III, and IV.

Mrs. Powell taught English 9 and 10. A native of South Boson, she replaced Ms. Melanie Hyman.

"Hola!" "Que tal?"

"Bien, gracias." and other Spanish words were heard coming out of Mr. Hermosa's and Mrs. Aurora Tolley's Spanish classes where oral work was stressed.

Advanced Latin students, under the guidance of Mrs. Catherine Phillips, took a survey course of Latin literature while students in levels I and II learned the meaning of words through readings in Roman history.

Sophomore and junior English classes of Mrs. Ora Blanks studied the importance of giving speeches and directions, using the library, making analogies, and understanding special aspects of testing.

The sophomore English students of Mrs. Wanda Campbell studied grammar, Greek mythology, plays, short stories, poetry, and novels.

Students in Mrs. Johelen Martin's and Mrs. Tolley's English 9 and 10 classes gave special attention to improving their reading skills and spelling.

The senior English classes of Mr. Jerry Boteler studied the origin and development of the English language and the traditional English literature.

In the middle school, the English 8 students of Mrs. Lilly Pressley studied basic language arts and literature. Language arts is a correlated course of study involving English, reading, and spelling. Mrs. Helen Goldsmith's Language Arts 7 students studied these skills as well as Greek mythology, poetry, developing formats and book reports. Each student was required to read silently 10-15 minutes every day. Language arts students of Mrs. Nancy Lobbregt studied basic language skills too!

Pinning a toga on the Roman Emperor, Gordon Shelton, is Cindy Tester. The letters SPQR symbolize the Roman Empire just as Uncle Sam does for America.



Performing in the Christmas concert, the Concert band performed such familiar songs as *The Twelve Days of Christmas* and *Winter Wonderland*.

Playing the saxophone, 7th grader Dale Treadway works on perfecting her talent in band class. This was her second year playing the sax.



SCALES ... HARMONY ... SCENES



Working on a bulletin board, Mrs. Phyllis Leach displays soft sculptured Claus faces. The Mr. and Mrs. replicas were made by eighth graders.





In Tune With Fine Arts

"Crescendo, crescendo!" motioned the band director.

"More feeling. Project more feeling!" demanded the drama director.

"Add color. You need more color and blend them!" instructed the art teacher.

These were only a few instructions heard from teachers who were frustrated with the usual problems of rehearsals and projects.

The music department promoted concert band and chorus. These classes were taught solely by Mr. Edwin Temples. Students performed publicly at Christmas and in the spring for the Fine Arts Festival. However, band and chorus focused most of their attention

on practicing for learning rather than concerts.

Art I and II were taught by Mrs. Phyllis Leach and Ms. Christine Weinert. Major projects on which students concentrated were totum poles and houses and businesses drawn and compiled into a calendar. Other projects were displayed on bulletin boards in the halls and in the library.

Drama, a second semester class, was taught by Mrs. Audrey Powell. Students learned about acting and the theatre and observed several plays in the community. The class highlight was a one-act play presentation for the Fine Arts Festival in May.

... MAKEUP ... SKETCHES ... OILS ... FESTIVALS



Singing solo for a grade, Monica Stoval sings while Mr. Edwin Temples accompanies her. Sing-offs were part of each six weeks' grade along with other various singing projects.

Starring in the one-act comedy, FRENCH TOAST, are Rodney Hall and Lewis Clark portraying the groomsmen of John Steele. The play was presented as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

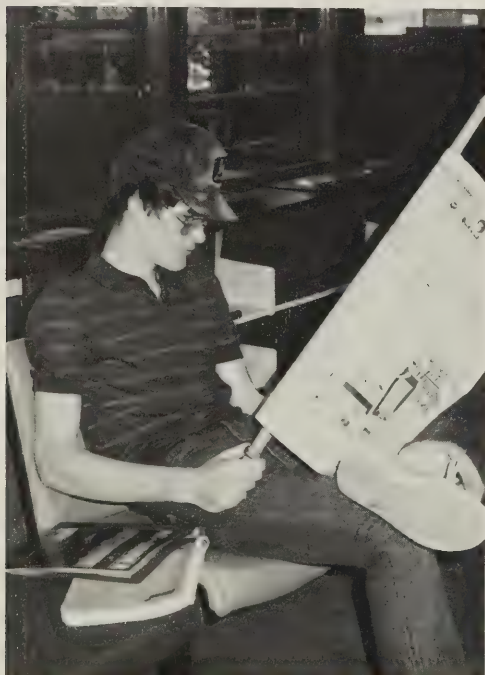
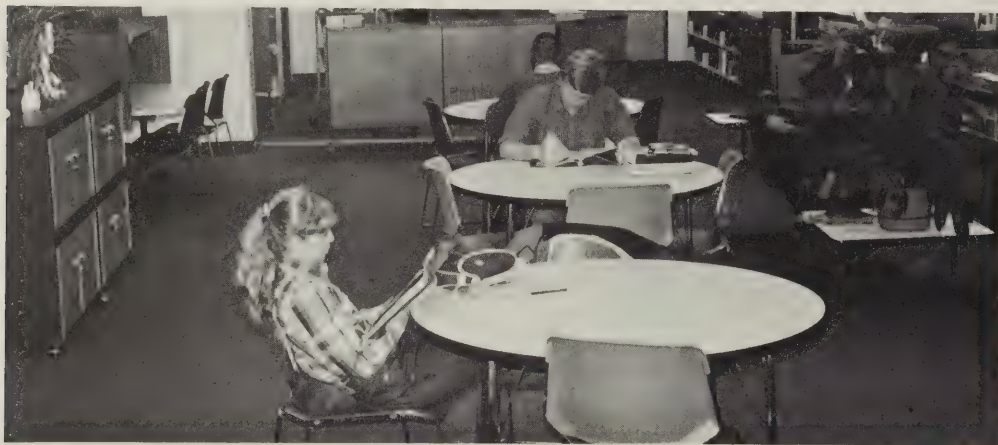
Resources For The Future

Newspapers, magazines, films and thousands of books. These were just a few of the many items the library offered. Not only did the library prove itself as a source for selecting books, but also as a resource center. The use of the card catalog, vertical file, and microfiche viewer, along with its extensive back issues of various magazines mark a sample of this department's services.

Another department offering student and faculty services was the guidance department. Miss Margaret Dowdy, along with Mr. Dennis Camp-

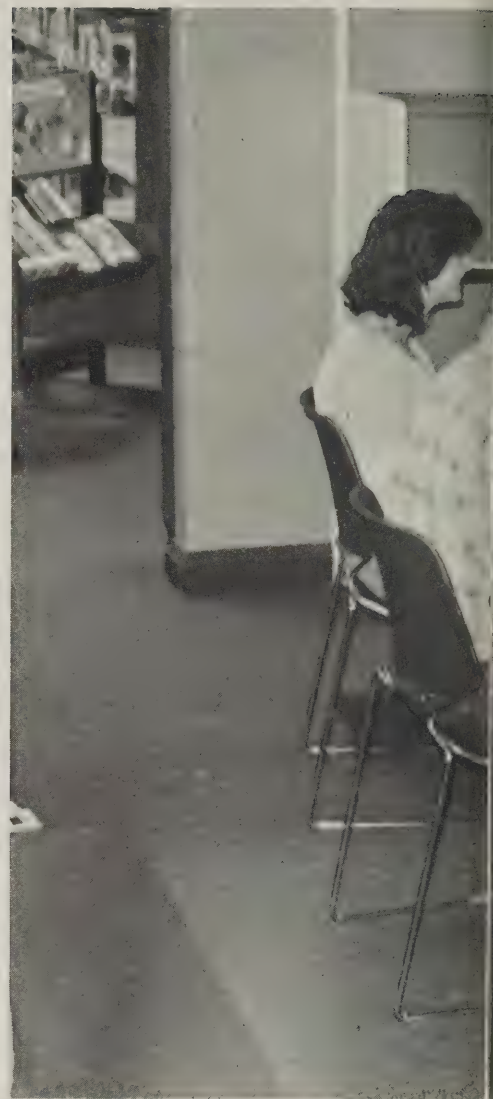
bell, Mrs. Sue Conn, and Mrs. Katherine Reynolds, counseled students. Helping juniors and seniors decide on their future career was Miss Dowdy's job. She kept a check on students' credits to make sure they would have enough to graduate and set up assemblies and interviews with college representatives.

Both the guidance department and library provided invaluable information for students and teachers. These areas offered keys to open doors to forming productive decisions.



Taking advantage of the extensive library facilities, Kevin Dowdy checks out the box scores of the games from the night before.

A favorite stopping place, the magazine area of the library, offers Debra Burch and Mark Henry a chance to read a favorite periodical.



MAGAZINES . . . SCHEDULES . . .

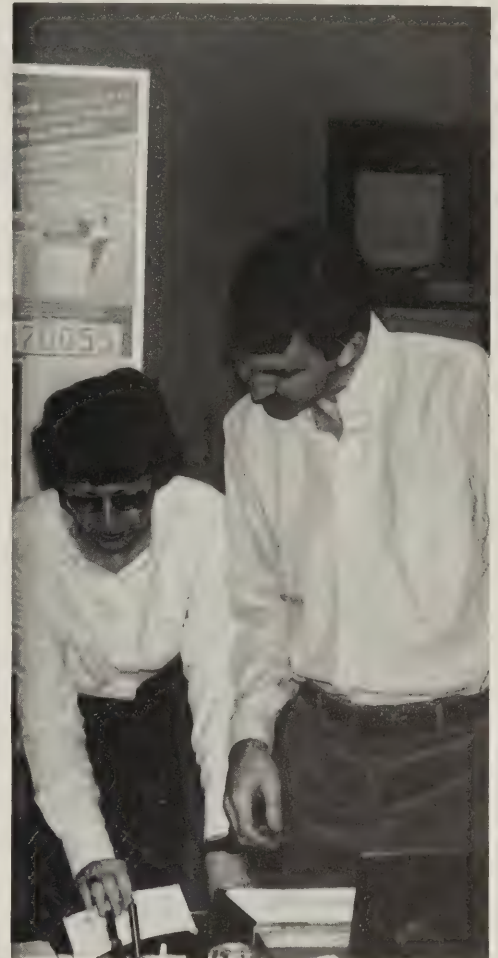


Discussing the pros and cons of taking a particular subject are Mr. Dennis Campbell and Travis Hedrick. Mr. Campbell spent many hours counseling students with personal problems, as

well as helping them decide on future goals. He serves as guidance counselor to underclassmen.



Working with the microfiche, Wendy Russell, Kip Kingsmore and Leslie Holland gather information for their research papers in A.P. English.



BOOKS ... COUNSELING ... CAREERS ... RESEARCH



Reviewing a student's schedule are Miss Margaret Dowdy and Mr. Jerry Botler. They spent a lot of their time advising seniors on future careers and colleges.

Checking their files for inventory are Mrs. Doris Whitely, secretary, and Mrs. Anne DeJarnette, librarian. As students returned books, these ladies refilled the cards and returned the books to their appropriate shelves.

Administration Administration Administration

Not As Easy As It Seems

Many students, when interviewed, didn't know exactly what it was that our administrative staff did. The most common reply was, "They don't do anything but try to catch people doing something wrong." But discipline was only a small part of their job.

Mr. John Erb had many responsibilities as principal such as hiring and supervising teachers, planning the master schedule, and in general, keeping things running smoothly.

Mr. Russell Jarrett had the duty of taking care of absentees in the morning. He also got the dirty job of handling student discipline in the high school.

Mrs. Linda Smither ran the entire middle school. She handled everything from breaking in new seventh graders to arranging lockers and distributing text books for the entire plant.

None of these administrators' offices would have run smoothly without the efficient direction of Mrs. Carolyn Hogue, Mrs. Sandra Farmer, and Mrs. Kitty Hunley. These ladies answered the phone, typed correspondence, kept books and records, and assisted the

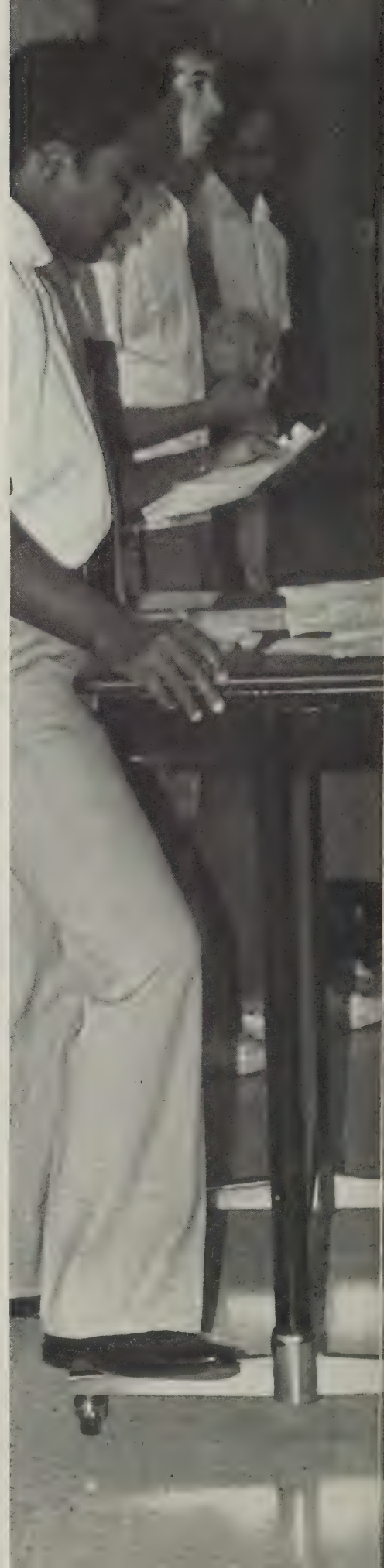
three administrators in other numerous capacities.

Excuses, Excuses! Mr. Jarrett reads notes from parents as Eva Epperson waits her turn in line.



Proudly performing one of his many duties, Mr. John Erb presents Coach Betsy Blose with the trophy for winning the Seminole District Basketball Tournament.

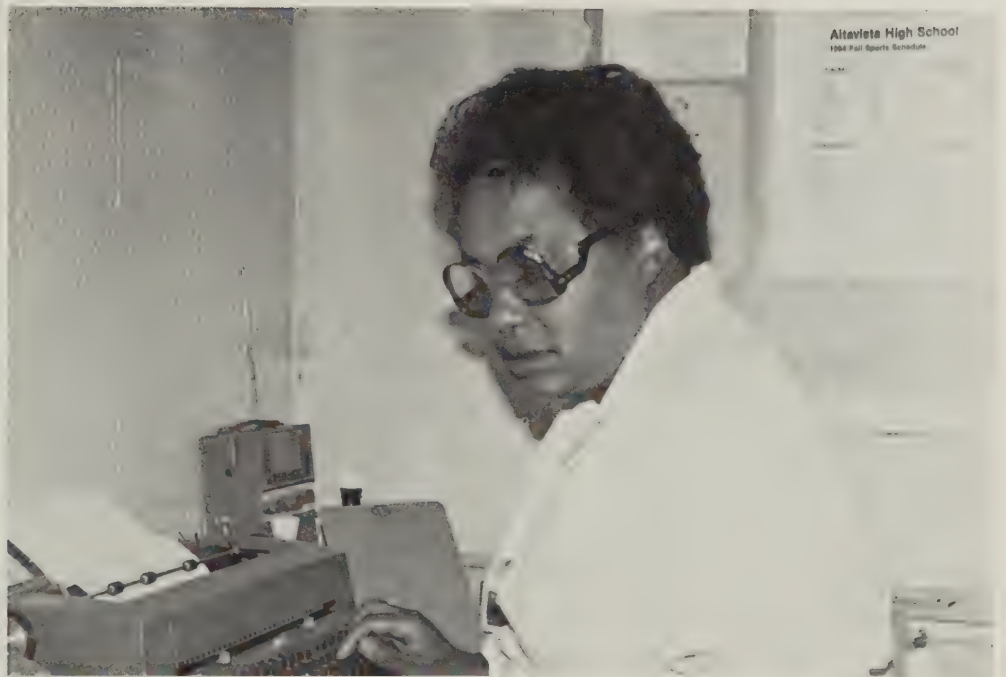
Offering advice to Matthew Farmer, Middle School Principal Linda Smither helps many new seventh graders adjust to the change in schools.





Acting as head hauncho for bus duty, Mr. Russell Jarrett takes care of the hustle and bustle of getting on the buses after school.

Rehashing the big game Friday night, Coach Caparaso and Principal John Erb pause outside the auditorium as Mr. Erb watches the parking lot before school.



Typing as fast as she can to get home by 4:30, Mrs. Carolyn Hogue shows her skills as a secretary.

A Time For Change

August 27 arrived and the "kids" from elementary school had become of age. The seventh graders faced new, exciting challenges, and responsibilities as well as privileges to participate in class government, organizations, and dances.

Middle school didn't turn out to be all fun and games though. Trying to open lockers provided a challenge as well as aggravation. "Having seven teachers means having more homework which is the worst part of school," stated Chris English.

Meanwhile, the eighth graders, being old pros, proved to be assets to the seventh graders by assisting them in opening lockers and locating classrooms. The opportunity to cheerlead, play J.V. sports and perform in marching band added variation to eighth graders' routine.

Through a live interview from Mrs. Tiia Sitterding, who is an immigrant from Estonia, the eighth grade civic classes learn about immigration.

Through an experiment, Jeremy Funderburk, Kevin Moorman, and Richard Woodruff try not to break eggs that are supported by cushions and supports.

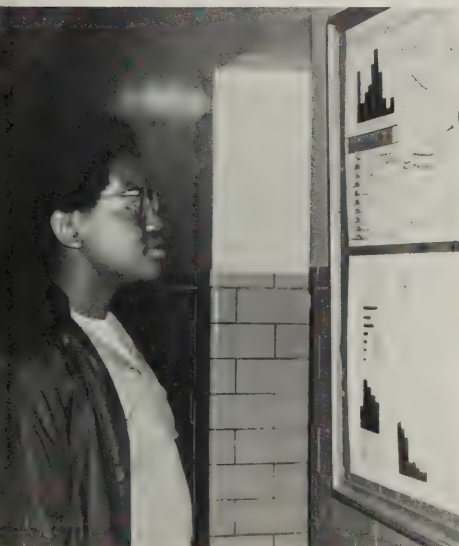


Making name plates from sheet metal in Mr. Slusher's Industrial Arts class are Morgan Shelton, Whittney Dowdy, Kalmon Parker, and Kay Gilam.



Applying the metric system learned in Mrs. Shirley Cothran's eighth grade science class is Milliecent Tucker. Students also measured sidewalks and buildings.

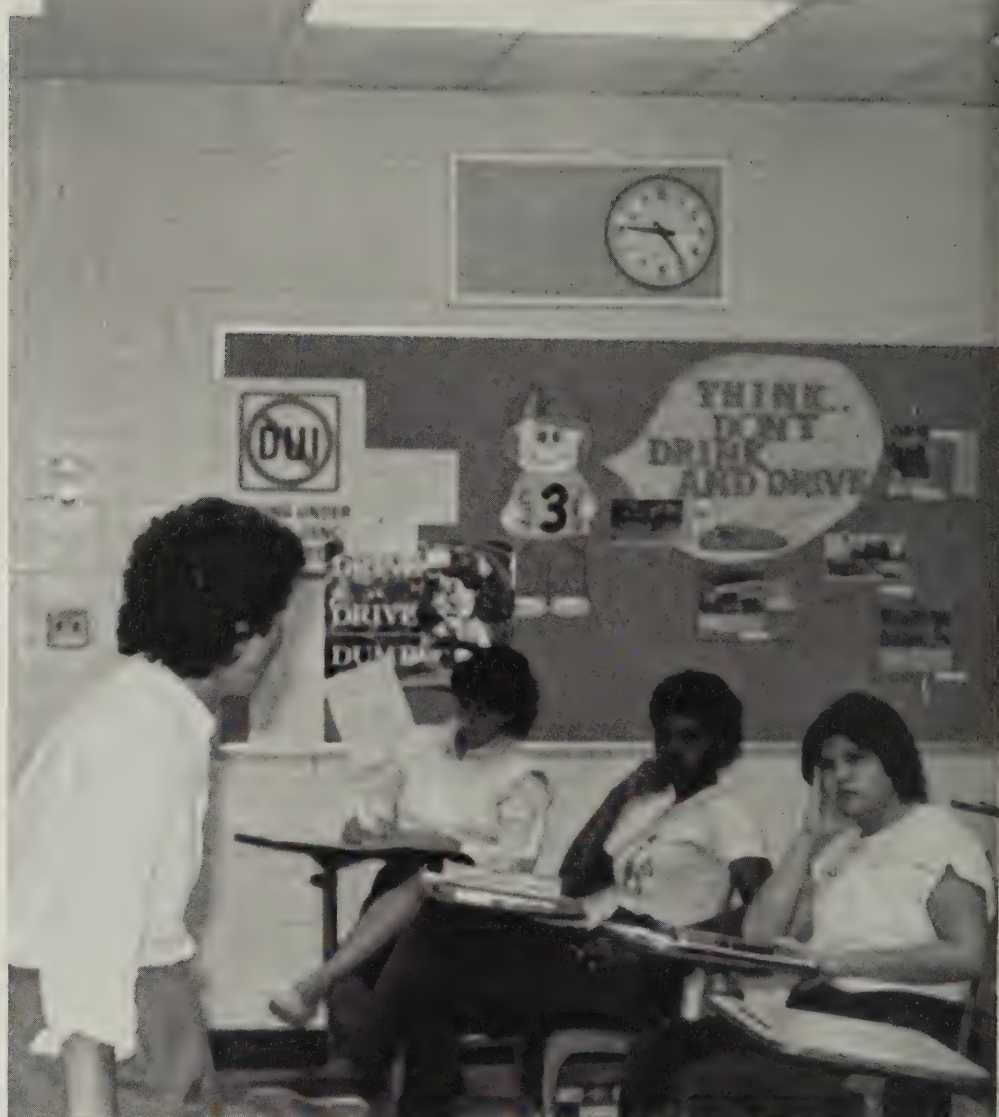
Listing favorite books read in Mrs. Nancy Lobregt's seventh grade reading class is Kevin Hall. This is the first year the book list was used and it created much interest.



Studying posters in the Middle School hall is William Hunt. These were prepared by Miss Deborah Mason's civics classes.



Studying "Blazing Trails" in Mr. Wayne Owens eighth grade English class are Randy Owens, Jeff Wilson, and Lisa Adams



HEALTH . . . FITNESS . . . HYGIENE . . . EXERCISE

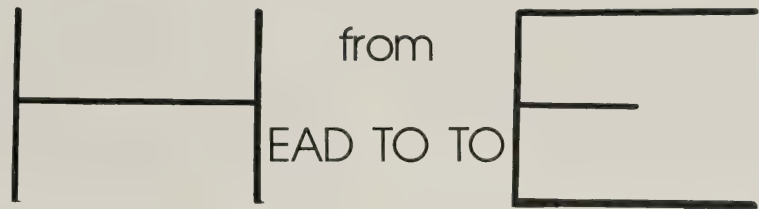
With a look of determination on her face, Sonia Jammes gives the ball a whack. Learning basic skills is part of playing a sport.

Showing their knowledge of various bones located in the human body are John Coleman and Wesley Rees. The skeleton is a new addition to the P.E. department.





F•I•T•N•E•S•S



"Line-up for exercises. Now let's begin: 1-2-3-4, 2-2-3-4."

Mr. Stu Richardson's P.E. class heard this daily during their three week sessions in the gym. After warm-ups they formed teams to play volleyball, basketball, soccer and other activities. When the three weeks ended, they rotated to the old health room. Here these students learned about nutrition, and functions of body parts.

Tenth grade students, on the other hand, studied driver's education for

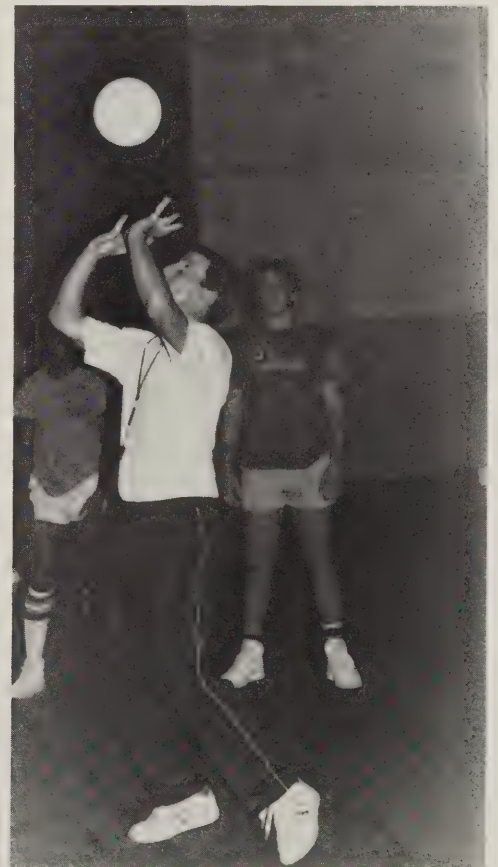
the first semester. The new addition to the Altavista coaching staff, Miss Betsy Blose, taught this class.

The middle school students had their classes in the newly carpeted old gym. Coach Donnie Vaden and Miss Carol Bradley instructed them. Seventh graders experienced taking showers for the first time. P.E. classes gave all students a chance to unwind during the day and relieve excess energy as well as work on fitness and learn about personal health.

An important part of the driver's training course is learning the dangers of mixing alcohol and driving. Guest speaker Barbara Smith from VA-SAP explains the consequences of drunk driving to one of Miss Betsy Blose's tenth grade driver's education classes.

Explaining basketball rules, Coach Stu Richardson impresses his P.E. classes with the importance of knowing basic regulations.

DRIVER'S ED . . . NUTRITION



Demonstrating the proper way to set is Coach Donnie Vaden. Students practiced volleyball techniques during their three week session in the gym.

Biology class goes fishing! Searching for specimens at Shreve Park are Debra Burch, Leslie Holland, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, and Kristi Ottinger who gather microscopic organisms to use in their classroom for labs.



The Loft has lots of gifts for Christmas! Family Living students Rhonda Hackworth, Jess Lewis, and Sharon Dowdy visited The Loft to see their craft ideas.

At First National Bank, Mrs. Lucy Johnson, a teller, talks to a group of seventh graders about computers. Andrea Foster and Kelley Sherwood look at a computer printing out data.



Seeing Is Believing

The alarm clock rang; out stumbled a tired soul to get ready for the junior class trip to Williamsburg. Students looked forward to going on field trips despite some inconveniences. The 1700's, a time of prosperity and simplicity, was a first impression eighty-eight American history students got of Colonial life. Mrs. Nancy Hicks, U.S. history teacher, said, "The Williamsburg trip was fun, educational, and the students enjoyed it."

The seniors toured the County Courthouse and viewed a trial. Mrs. Myra Frazier, U.S. government teacher, said, "It enriches the students' think-

ing about how the state government operates and the students get to talk to the Commonwealth's Attorney about how the judicial system works."

During second semester, Mrs. Johe-len Martin's eleventh and twelfth grade English classes studied China doing some research on this country before reading *The Good Earth*. Then she took the students to King's Island Restaurant to sample Oriental food.

Mrs. Audrey Powell taught drama. Since this was her first year at Altavista High School, she commented, "It is going to be a learning experience to work with this program."

Mr. Al Smith, "whiz" man on computers, took his seventh period seventh graders to First National Bank to show them how to work computers, how to start a program on a computer, and how a commercial establishment uses them.

Home economic classes took a trip to the bank to learn how to manage money. The Family Living class took trips to Smither's, the Newsstand, and to Leggett to check on the cost of wedding cakes, invitations, and dresses as well as the expense of renting a tuxedo.



Experimenting with a two-man saw, Stuart Dalton and Troy Emerson work under the watchful eye of David Chism and a colonial demonstrator.



Head on a platter! Tina Ferguson is serving Donna William's head as the main course or so it appears in optical illusion at the Richmond Planetarium.

Knocking At The Door Of Tomorrow

Taking vocational classes appealed to about 500 students who saw them as an opportunity to move more directly into the job market when they graduated.

Approximately ninety students attended Vo Tech School. It offered twelve courses including carpentry, auto mechanics, and a new addition — cosmetology. Cosmetology, which was only offered to a few students, is designed as a two year program. After completing any course at Vo Tech, students can work on their internship for two more years and then get a job in their field. Students taking Vo Tech were given a fourth period study hall. This was used for traveling either to or from the facility depending upon whether students had morning or afternoon classes.

Business classes like typing, accounting, general business, and shorthand had strong appeal. Mrs. Loleta Short taught clerk typing which was reduced from two periods to one. Stu-

dents learned various secretarial skills, which gave them more versatility than just typing. Others interested in wood-working and designing were instructed by Mr. Jim Hamlett and Mr. Paul Slusher in shop and mechanical drawing.

Another popular program was Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), a co-op program for juniors and seniors who attended school part of the day and were released the remainder of the day to work. Students received two credits for successful completion of the course, (one unit for work experience and one unit for classroom instruction). Local industries and merchants supplied the jobs.

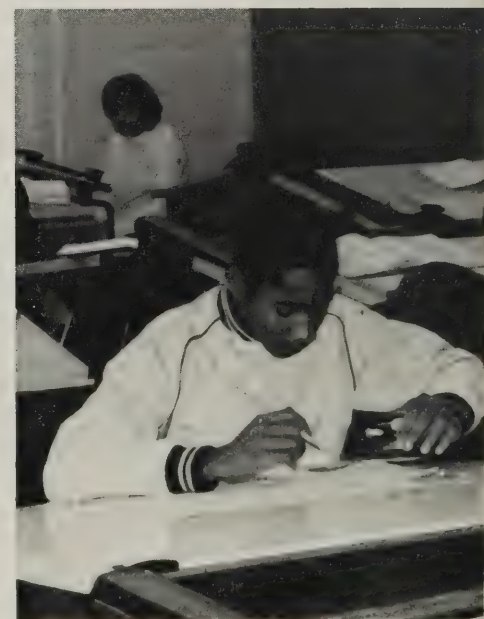
Home economics and family living involved 120 students. These classes prepared them for combining the roles of homemaker and wage earner. Not only were students taught the importance of economics, but they also learned the aesthetic aspects of homemaking.



TRAINING . . . HOBBIES . . . CAREERS . . .



Learning the basics in electricity, Kenny Austin and Rodney Thornhill work on a phone using the "trial and error" method.



Using the new drafting machine, Charles Cunningham diligently works on a drawing project. Charles also draws for his father's company.



"Gotta get those 'veggies'!" Andrea Glidewell learns to fix a well-balanced meal in family living.

Checking out his copy, Dana Orlando admires his ability to operate the printing machine. Dana is in his first year of the two-year program.



.... EXPERIENCE JOBS



"Don't look at your fingers, Easter!" Trying to get her assignment done, Easter Motley makes as few mistakes as possible to keep her typing speed up.

It's Wednesday night. Time for J.A. Jess Lewis patiently perfects his wooden hand puppet. Students learned what making and selling things for a profit was all about.



Calling all juniors and seniors with a 3.5 grade average or better. These students belonged to the NHS. Mark Henry gets his ribbon pinned on by Karen Lambert as Carolyn Booker looks on.

The Christmas parade was approaching fast! Geneva Moon, Kim Keatts, Katherine Stephenson, and Jeff Saunders work on getting the Office Technique and ICT float ready for the big day.

Crossing The Line

Hey, listen! If you don't belong to at least one club, you are missing an opportunity.

Almost every student at Al-tavista High School belonged to some type of organization. Whether it be Spanish Club, SCA, NHS, or FBLA, there was something for everyone to expand classroom experiences, develop hobbies, or offer service to the school.

If students enjoyed singing, they could share that talent in chorus. They got to sing at Christmas and at the Arts Festival in the spring. Another talent developing club was photography. Ellen Adams, photography editor, said, "This provided

a very positive and rewarding experience. Being a part of this group helped me to learn about photography; it prepared me for college; and I learned to accept responsibilities."

SODA, which taught sixth graders about attitudes and drugs, offered juniors and seniors a challenging but rewarding experience. The Orange Express staff worked hard to publish a good newspaper full of information about the school.

Junior Achievement built wooden birdhouses and puzzles to sell. This taught members how to run a business and

manage money.

ICT, a special program for those students who left school early to go to work, helped them be better prepared for the career world.

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y, and Tri-Hi-Y offered learning and service opportunities for all high school students.

The diversity of the club program plus the devoted sponsorship of teachers enriched the educational experiences of the student body. The leadership preparation added still another incentive for membership in this appealing aspect of school.



Reaching Out

Science Club started out strong. Each officer recruited underclassmen for new members. The club went to the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., an annual event. They visited the recently opened planetarium in Richmond. However, science club wasn't all fun and trips. It offered serious learning experiences. It sponsored a science fair. Each club member, including science students, participated by making a science-related project or writing an essay. The club also sponsored a teenager from the Patrick Henry's Boys Plantation.

Students Organized for Developing Attitudes (SODA) counselled sixth graders once a week. Students chosen as SODA partners participated in a twenty-hour training program. "This gave me a chance to develop my attitudes and to teach others to better theirs," said Cornelia Lee.

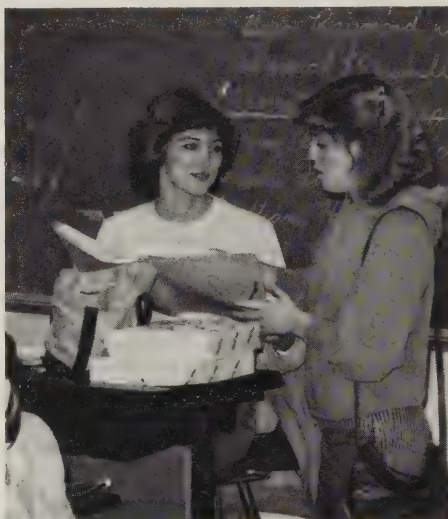
The Student Council Association served as a liaison, providing students with a voice in school government. The SCA sponsored the Computer Dating Service which provided students with some interesting entertainment. The SCA also sponsored the other side of prom, MORP. A few officers attended the spring conference in Halifax, Va.

The ORANGE EXPRESS began the year covering the entire school's activities. During the year it changed its publication to serve only the Middle School.



Working while snacking, are the SODA members at the Elks Lodge. These students trained with other students from surrounding schools for about twenty hours, mainly on weekends.

Enjoying her work, SCA president, Yolanda Jammes answers a question from SCA secretary, Andrea Farmer. The SCA surveyed the students about homework and feelings toward school.



Taking a little breather are Roy Smallwood, Toby Chapman, Skipper Trent, and Larry Eades. As science club members, they visited the Richmond Planetarium in November.



Science Club: Front row: Mike Smith, Tim Leach, Chuck Glidewell, Skipper Trent, Toby Chapman, Leslie Holland — treasurer, Michelle Protz — president, Kim Leach — vice-president, Marilyn Gates — secretary, Tommi Smallwood, Donna Williams, Mandy Walker; **Second row:** Jess Lewis, Andrea Nichols, Kim Baggerly, Sonia Jammes, Besty Switzer, LaDonna Mason, Chuck Newman, Mike Hancock, Ivo Sitterding, Cornelia Lee, Dawn Cothran, Pam Mattox, Kim Bennett, Michael Fridy; **Third row:** Paul Smith, Dina Hollie, Brad Barnes, Carolyn Booker,

Stephanie Pitts, Monica Stovall, Treva Stern, Jodi Mitchner, Andrea Farmer, Patricia Pennix, Roy Smallwood, Shann Pickeral, Kristie Hendrick; **Fourth row:** David Chism, Hal Walker, Jimmy Phillips, Ellen Adams, Hope Francis, Connie Francis, Pam Huffman, Selena Burnette, Cathy Callahan, Kim Akers, Kim Burnett, Kris Coleman; **Back row:** Delores Stovall, Cheryl Blevins, Wendy Miles, John Steele, Barry Baggerly, Chris Pickeral.





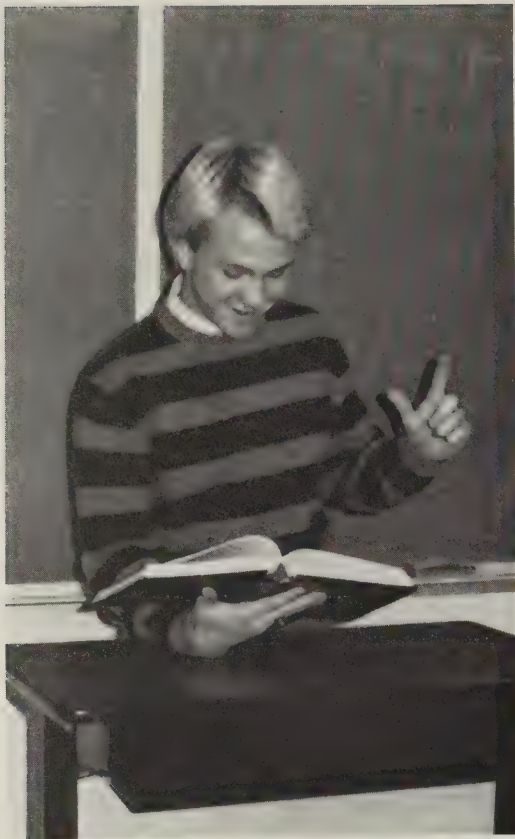
These two guys aren't discussing football plays; they're reading the **ORANGE EXPRESS**. Mark Henry reads the first edition as Paul Smith looks on. The paper experienced circulation problems.

"Now we're going to discuss our feelings". Karen Lambert teaches her SODA group how they can develop their own attitudes and feel better about themselves.

James Johnson, Brian Flourney, LeeAnn Sease, Angela Williamson, Kim Pruitt, Doug Gillespie. **Orange Express: Front row:** Marilyn Gates — illustration editor, Myra Peavy — asst. editor, Michelle Protz — senior editor, Shannon Melvin — junior editor, Carolyn Booker — business manager, Kam Goldsmith; **Second row:** Monica Stovall, Stephanie Pitts, Benita Calloway, Patricia Pennix, Sonya Douthat, Cornelia Lee. **SCA Executive Officers:** Shannon Melvin — vice-president, Yolanda

Jamies — president, Rachel Brubaker — treasurer, Andrea Farmer — secretary. **SODA: Front row:** Andrea Glidewell, Mark Miller, Shannon Melvin, Patricia Pennix, Cornelia Lee, Karen Lambert, Michelle Protz, Kim Leach, Cindy Carter — advisor; **Second row:** Marilyn Gates, Lisa Hodnett, Wendy Russell, Leslie Holland, Julie Barbour, Lauri Osborne, Cheryl Blevins, Diana Wade; **Back row:** Tim Organ, Stacey Mitchell, Mark Henry, Debra Burch, Marie Martin, Dina Hollie, Jim Phillips.





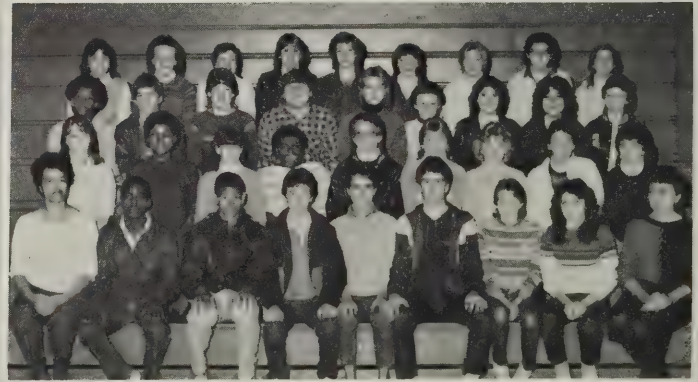
Looking as cool as ever is Michael Fridy. He is reading and jesturing from a selection he chose for tryouts for Prose Reading for Forensics. Forensics members are chosen by auditions. Mr. Jerry Boteler listened to each student and then chose Forensics members to compete in the district.

Working to make the Christmas float a success are Marilyn Gates and Patricia Pennix. The float is an annual project prepared by FBLA and ICT members.



FBLA — Front row: Marilyn Gates — Secretary, Marti Myers, Lisa Creasy, Barbara Kelly, Patricia Pennix — Treasurer, Dawn Cothran, Ivo Sitterding — President, Cindy Tester, Crystal Myers, Andrea Nichols — Vice President, Amberdawn Overstreet, Lee Neal — Co-Treasurer; **Second row:** Jimmy Phillips, Dawn Rolfe, Kim Keatts, Ellen Adams, Laurie Osborne, Maria Clark, Gwen Kelly, Shelly Coulter, Sun Ryeon Kim, Dina Hollie, John Johnson; **Third row:** Lisa Layne, Tommi Smallwood, Beth Keesee, Scotty Davis, Tina Foust, Lisa Hodnett, Susan

Mayberry, Suzanne Treadway, Patty Smith, Chris Loftin, Teresa Milton, Dana Orlando; **Fourth row:** Deanie Lewis, Paula Newman, Tim Betterman, Cornelia Lee, Jeff Sanders, Gail Monroe, Melissa Green, Lisa Roach, Annette Childress, Toni Pierce, Rhonda Hackworth, Sonya Johnson; **Back row:** Shirley Saunders, Deidre Evans, Ricky Ewing, Jonathan Witt, Anthony Douglas Robertson, Ed Burger, Brad Barnes, Wendy Miles, David Chism, Bart Adams, Sherry Wade, Katherine Stephenson.



High On Excitement

Future Business Leaders of America, organized for students participating in business classes, had an exciting year. They worked hard to raise money by selling Hardee Dollars along with items from the "Tom Watt Showcase". With the money earned from these fund-raisers, FBLA members took two trips. One was to Carolina Mall for a day of ice skating. Another was to Busch Gardens. Along with trips, speakers from in-

dustries came to meetings to make presentations. One was Betty Gillespie of First National Bank who talked about students' future banking needs. Speakers helped students learn about the job outlook and their business needs.

For National Honor Society members, it was exciting, not to mention an honor, to be selected for membership. Members had to have a 3.5 accumulative average plus strong

records in leadership, character, and service. This club was one way to reward students for scholastic achievement.

Forensics is a club offered to students who achieved in areas such as poetry reading and public speaking. This was also an exciting club, because students were able to compete at regional and state levels.



NHS Inductees: **Front row:** Tammy Cox, Mary Eubanks, Shannon Melvin, Dawn Cothran, Sun Ryeon Kim, Dina Hollie; **Back row:** Christy Ottinger, Sarah Jane Brubaker, John Steele, Mark Henry, Jimmy Phillips, Amberdawn Overstreet, Cindy Tester.

Addressing family and friends gathered for the NHS induction ceremony, Michelle Protz stresses the emphasis the society places on service to school and community.

FBLA (2nd Group) — Front row: Mrs. Anne Wrenn, Raymond Payne, Derrick Dearing, Toby Chapman, Michelle Shelton, Chuck Glidewell, Kim Walters, Mrs. Loleta Short, Tara Bullock; **Second row:** Melissa Willey, LaDonna Mason, Laurie Pritchett, Michelle Robinson, Betsy Switzer, Treva Stern, Kris Coulter, Sandy Mayhew, Kim Burnett; **Third row:** Stephanie Pitts, Chris Cheatham, Christy McGinn, Mike Hancock, Kim Baggerly, Tamera Wills, Cathy Callahan, Selena Burnette, Connie Francis; **Back row:** Tina Carter, Kelly Mitchell, Shannon O'Neal, Tara

Blanks, Shannon Loftin, Kim Bennett, Jennifer Farley, Stephanie Perrow, Dawn Graham. **Forensics — Front row:** Carolyn Booker, Mandy Walker; **Back row:** John Steele, Mark Henry, Jess Lewis. **National Honor Society — Front row:** Sharon Dowdy — Secretary, Leslie Holland — Vice President, Ivo Sitterding — Parliamentarian, Carolyn Booker — President; **Back row:** Karen Lambert, Kim Leach, Michelle Protz.



Getting Involved

Writing bills and selecting officers were just some of the things Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, and Jr. Tri-Hi-Y were doing. These three clubs prepared to participate in the Model General Assembly (MGA) held at the state capital in Richmond in April. The three day session, run by students on a simulated basis, allowed student delegates to consider, debate and vote upon bills. Clubs sending students submitted bills.

Jr. Tri-Hi-Y not only worked on the MGA bill, but they also helped area senior citizens and visited Camelot Hall Nursing Home.

Junior Achievement students got a chance to discover their creativity and their ability to work with others. They constructed wooden puzzles, puppets, and birdhouses to sell as Christmas presents.

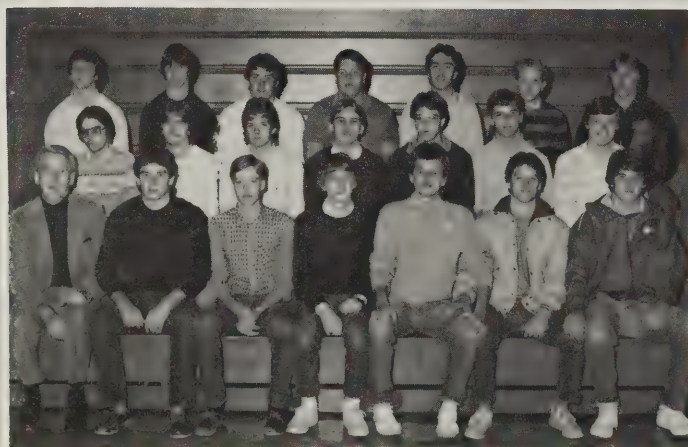
These clubs offered students new experiences, allowing them to get involved in their community and government.

Cutting, sanding, and painting were some of the things JA members did during after school hours. Michelle Garner is busy painting wooden puzzles to sell at Christmas.



Hi-Y: Front row: Davis Powell — advisor, Carl Samford, Jimmy Phillips — treasurer, John Steele — secretary, Ivo Sitterding — vice-president, Trey Chapman — president, Spencer Wormuth — chaplain; **Second row:** Phillip Saunders, Blake Sisk, Marty Miller, Hal Walker, Greg Gerling, Paul Simmons; **Back row:** Jess Lewis, Bart Adams, Brad Barnes, David Chism, Robert Newman, Michael Fridy, Kip Kingsmore. **Tri-Hi-Y:**

Front row: Wendy Russell — treasurer, Stacey Bolling, Michelle Garner, Andrea Glidewell, Marie Martin, Lisa Simpson, Mary Eubanks; **Second row:** Julie Peak, Kristie Ottinger, Angela Dews, Ellen Adams, Dawn Cothran, Dina Hollie, Sun Ryeon Kim; **Back row:** Mrs. Wanda Campbell — advisor, Michelle Protz, Carolyn Booker, Kim Leach, Wendy Miles, Cheryl Blevins, Andrea Nichols.





As a service project, the Hi-Y Club volunteered to help at the Labor Day picnic. Hal Walker pours iced tea for Avoca Day celebration. A barbecue, foot race, and country music were all part of the action.

"I propose ..." Trey Chapman, president of Hi-Y, stands before the Model General Assembly in Richmond, Va. and presents his bill before the legislature. Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y and Jr. Tri-Hi-Y attended the assembly.



Jr. Tri-Hi-Y began collecting aluminum cans to raise money for service projects which helped the elderly and others in the community. Mrs. Ora Blanks talks to LeeAnn Sease, chaplain, about the project.

Tri-Hi-Y prepared for MGA by designing a bill for the legislature. President Leslie Holland discusses different ideas about the day care workers' certification bill with advisor, Mrs. Wanda Campbell.

Michelle Protz — vice-president, Carolyn Booker, Kim Leach — secretary, Wendy Miles, Cheryl Blevins, Andrea Glidewell, Michael Parish, Leslie Holland, Andrea Nichols — co-chaplain. **Junior Achievement:** **Front row:** Andrea Glidewell, Michael Parish, Leslie Holland, Lisa Simpson, Michelle Protz, Marie Martin; **Second row:** Michelle Garner, Stacey Bolling, Beth Rogers, Julie Peak, Tammy Cox, Kim Leach; **Back row:** Wendy Russell, Steve Parish, Jimmy Phillips, Bart Adams, Patty Smith. **Jr. Tri-Hi-Y:** **Front row:** LeeAnn Sease — chap-

lain, Tammi Myers — historian, Tara Blanks — co-reporter, Kris Coleman — reporter, Shannon Loftin — treasurer, Kaarin Sitterding — secretary, Kim Baggerly — vice president, Amy Fellers — president; **Second row:** Myra Peavy, Kristie Brown, Jodi Mitchner, Shann Pickeral, Kristie Hedrick, Barbara Arthur; **Back row:** Annalee Hoover, Sonia Jammes, Lori Tyler, Tamara Wills, Jennifer Farley, Pam Mattox, Andrea Farmer.



Starting Off Right

Starting off on the right foot, Spanish Club worked to recruit new members to build membership. The drive doubled enrollment. The club did not have to worry with fund-raisers, since only two events were held. One was a Christmas party featuring Spanish foods, and the other, a speaker.

The Latin Club's activities center around ancient Roman holidays. One, Saturnalia, beginning on December 17, was marked with decorations of ribbons and evergreens, gifts, and a candle service. Parentalia and Matronalia were ceremonies honoring students' parents. Each was held in the classroom.

The Photography Club started out right with new equipment and new members. Each Tuesday morning Mrs. Lilly Presley and Ellen Adams, photo editor, distributed photo assignments. To teach darkroom techniques and camera usage, workshops for new members were held for six weeks.

The start of a new year meant the start of new songs for chorus members. Students worked hard getting their voices in shape for concerts.

Printing and drying pictures are Patricia Pennix and Marilyn Gates. Valuable assets to the photography staff, they worked before and after school.



Showing the candle service of Saturnalia Kaarin Sitterding, Lisa Rice, Kim Anthony, and Amy Fellers light candles. Saturnalia, a Roman Holiday, begins on December 17.



Catching up on the latest gossip are Mandy Walker, Andrea Nichols, Pam Mattox, Kim Bergerly, and Crystal Myers. They are at the annual Spanish Club Christmas party.



Latin Club — Front row: John Steele, Mrs. Phillips, Deena Merritt, Mendi Lane, Ellen Adams, Mike Farmer, Mark Newman, Edd Wood, Todd Staton, Gordon Shelton, Brad Barnes, Tommy Newton; **Second row:** Angela Dews, LaDonna Mason, Cristy Brown, Kaarin Sitterding, John Mattox, Rachel Brubaker, Kim Bennett, Doug Gillespie, Kim Pruett, Kim Anthony, Donna Phillips; **Third row:** Kim Moore, Kam Goldsmith, Marci Rogers, Jennifer Farley, Shannon Loftin, Tamera Wills, Cathy Callahan, Connie Francis, LeeAnn Sease, Greg Gerling, Tara Blanks, Kristie Hedrick; **Fourth row:** Dawn Emmett, Angie Poe, Amy

Fellers, Kris Coleman, Andrea Farmer, Claudia Barbour, Donna Pater-noster, Hope Francis, Tabby Bennett, Mike Smith, Ginger Davis, Rhonda Chism; **Back row:** Jenny Little, Heidi Witt, Desi Shelton, Billy Wallace, Cindi Tester, Roy Smallwood, Benita Calloway, Marty Hutcherson, Wayne Mitchell, Sarah Jane Brubaker, Cheryl Blevins, Diane Crews. **Chorus — Front row:** Julie Howard, Angie Williams, Easter Motley, Juanita Wood, Pam Akers; **Back row:** Kim Ayers, Hope Francis, Larry Dalton, Mike Hancock, Roy Smallwood, **Spanish Club — Front row:** Rusty Mitchner, Pam Mattox, Mandy Walker, Tommi Smallwood,





Putting up a bulletin board to represent the Latin Club are LeeAnn Sease and Andrea Farmer. Banners and pictures were posted to teach students more about Latin.



Speaking to the Spanish Club, Mrs. Aurora Tolley discusses the speakers lined up for Foreign Language Week. Listening are Mr. Hermosa, Pam Mattox, and other members.

Practice makes perfect is the motto for Chorus members. Rehearsing music for the annual Christmas Concert are Angela Williams and Monica Stovall who share a book.

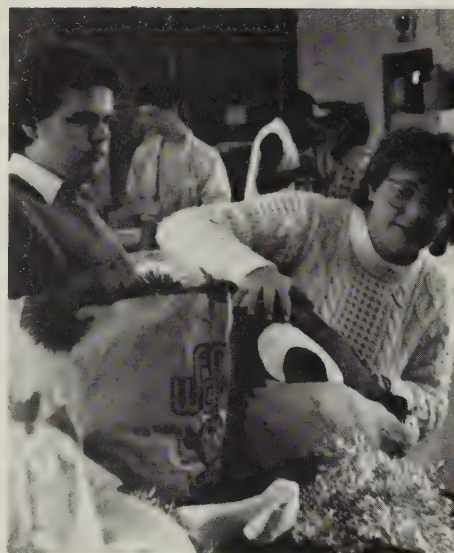
Dawn Cothran, Carolyn Booker, Michelle Protz — Vice President, Kim Leach — President, Jodi Mitchner, Soyna Douthat, Rodney Hogue, Cheryl Blevins; **Second row:** Crystal Myers, Mike Fridy, Lori Tyler, Holly Collins, Stacey Creasy, Marie Walker, April Farthing, Dolly Jones, Susan Campbell, Lisa Boley, Susan Crafton, Cindy Terry, Karen Heaphy; **Third row:** Eric Leach, Angela Williamson, Tami Myers, Shellie Treadway, Vanessa Boley, Jennifer Newman, Holly Davis, Kathy Mitchell, Kim Trent, Stephen Adams, Jimmy Phillips, Sun Ryeon Kim, Tammy Cox, Andrea Nichols; **Fourth row:** Jerrea Saunders, Stacy Brown, Shann

Pickeral, Mike Hancock, Toby Chapman, Karen Pitts, Stephani Pitt, Karen Berger, Michelle Shelton, Brad Leach, Sonia Jammes, Kim Baggerly; **Back row:** Dena Brown, Shannon Brown, Skipper Trent, Myra Peavey, Chris Thurman, Raymond Payne, Matt Holmes, Willard Keatts, Jenny Little. **Photography Club — Front row:** Marilyn Gates, Mike Smith, Ellen Adams, Patricia Pennix, Laurie Osborne, Mrs. Lily Pressley; **Second row:** DeeDee Keesee, Mike Hancock, Hope Francis, Claudia Barbour; **Back row:** Kristin Keesee, Jeff Scruggs, Kenneth Sage, Betsy Switzer.





The ICT club sponsored a float that appeared in the Altavista Christmas Parade. Kim Keatts, Katherine Stephenson, Cornelia Lee, and Jeff Saunders prepare the signs that appeared on the outside of the float.



Nice pet, Suzanne. Suzanne Treadway and Scotty Davis get costumes ready for the ICT/FBLA float that appeared in the annual Christmas parade. Each club was assigned jobs like make-up and costumes or carpentry to complete the float.



FHA: **Front row:** Doris Cocke — advisor, Susan Mayberry, Lisa Hodnett, Andrea Farmer, Angie Poe, Cornelia Lee, Andrea Glidewell, Tammy Cox, Jennifer Farley, Carmen Campbell; **Second row:** Renee Goggins, LaDonna Mason, Kim Trent, Lisa Boley, Susan Campbell, Liella Wood, Stacey Creasy, Rodney Hogue, Brad Barnes, Stacey Mitchell; **Third row:** Stacey Bolling, Wendy Russell, Allison Creasy, Kam Goldsmith, Vanessa Bolly, Becky Bennett, Mary Milton, Cindy Terry, Jennifer Neal, Stacey Walthall, Tuawana Martin; **Fourth row:** Michelle Garner, Sue Treadway, Donna Paternoster, Rhonda Hackworth, Dawn Emmett, Hope Gilliland, Ginger Davis, Chuck Newman, Jeff Saunders,

Angie Williams; **Back row:** Tammy Rosser, Pam Akers, Carrie Organ, Alee Smith, Arlee Smith, Christie Keatts, Lisa Rice, Shannon Brown, Julie Peake, Jesse Lewis, Beth Rogers. **FHA Officers:** **Front row:** Angie Poe — parliamentarian, Cornelia Lee — secretary, Andrea Glidewell — president, Tammy Cox — treasurer; **Back row:** Andrea Farmer — federation secretary, Susan Mayberry — vice-president, Lisa Hodnett — historian, Jennifer Farley — 2nd vice-president, Carmen Campbell — chaplain. **Middle School Band:** **Front row:** Robbie Little, Roxanna Coleman, Martha Powell, Dale Treadway, Susan Hammack.



Serving The Community



"Facing the future with warm courage and high hope," Future Homemakers of America made plans for money-raisers, such as selling ACC cups and calendars. This was fun but tedious, and added excitement for the Future Homemakers of America. FHA held its Annual Federation Conference at Altavista High in November. Various schools in the Campbell County area attended. Then FHA sponsored a service project known as "White Christmas". This consisted of fixing boxes of food and other items for needy families.

ICT started its year with numerous

"Boy, doesn't that look good!" FHA members Susan Mayberry and Lisa Hodnett put finishing touches on the roof of their gingerbread house.

speakers from local businesses.

One was Mr. Herman Barbour from American Federal Bank who discussed the banking business. ICT prepared a float for the annual Altavista Christmas Parade. The theme for the parade was "Christmas Around the World".

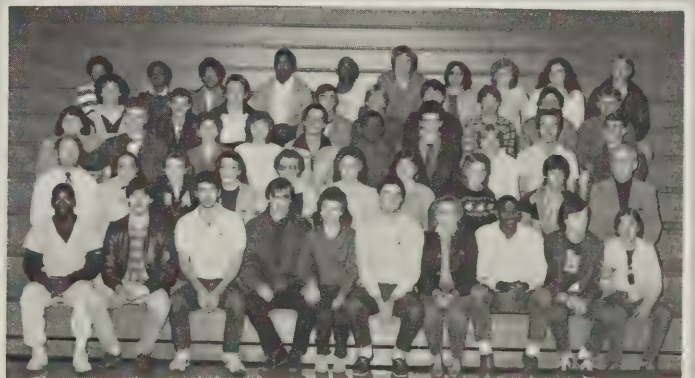
Under the direction of Edwin Temple, the Middle School Band began learning scales and songs. The middle school students practiced getting the notes to perfection. Some of them even joined the marching band in which they also learned drills. They then participated in various competitions and parades.

One more time! Middle School students practice for the upcoming Christmas concert given Wednesday night, December 19.



Tolie Caldwell, Dena Brown, Marie Walker, Rhonda Kenne, Niki Gibson, Gayla Newman; **Second row:** Doug Dawson, Andrea Newman, Stephanie Johnson, Veronica Moon, Stacey Walthall, Monica Cabler, Crystal Price, Kessa Clark, Kim Robinson, Patrice Spinner; **Back row:** Jeremy Funderburk, Chris English, Keith Short, Chris Newton, Steve Blevins, Holly Davis, Kristin Kessee, Patricia Clay, Shannon Hall. **ICT:** **Front row:** Tony Graves, Jeff Peak, Larry Dalton, Joe Wood, Kim Keatts, Ricky Ewing — president, Deidre Evans, Dwayne Poindexter, Barry Chism, Tim Lewis; **Second row:** Richard Edwards — advisor,

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Working on the yearbook sales, Mrs. Johelen Martin tallies the number of students who ordered name stamping. Mrs. Martin has been the yearbook advisor for the past eight years.



Serving up drinks during half time are Bobby Walker and Dan Kingsmore. Both men volunteer their time for the boosters club that financially supports the various sports.

Working at the refreshment table, Mr. Quintis Wade, Mr. Dan Kingsmore and Mr. Sonny Rogers help out at the annual spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Colonel Club in January.

Crossing the Line

With over \$3,000 worth of ads sold and 550 yearbooks on order, the **Nuntius** staff got to work. Under the leadership of Mrs. Johelen Martin, twenty-five staff members challenged themselves with many new and exciting ideas.

For instance, the classes section, under the guidance of Cornelia Lee, chose to use blue as a background throughout the senior pages. They followed the criticisms of previous years and structured their section to specifications of standard journalism. Yet they allowed for creativity through their stylish headlines, tool lines and well written body copy.

The academic section received a boost with Mary Eubanks heading up a new staff.

They incorporated tri-tone headlines, wide tool lines, and bold, eyecatching openings. The group covered everything from field trips to the musical groups at the school. Mary attended a journalism workshop in Williamsburg where she was introduced to creative yearbook techniques.

Marie Martin added her experience and knowledge to become the sports editor. A different headline face, inventive headlines, original scoreboards that carried out the books cover idea, and interesting body copy all blended together to make the sports section the most exciting ever.

Everyday activities entwined themselves throughout the student life pages. Patricia Pennix

directed her four section members to create a successful collage of high school life.

With the assistance of Laurie Osborne, Lisa Simpson headed up the opening, closing, and divider pages of the **Nuntius**. It was their job to carry out the theme "Crossing the Line". By incorporating the use of tool lines to form the "line" and a graph, the girls added new dimension to the look of the school's yearbook.

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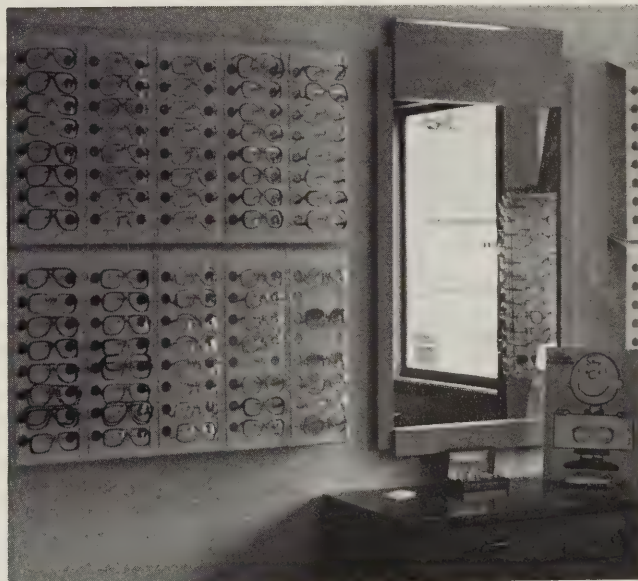
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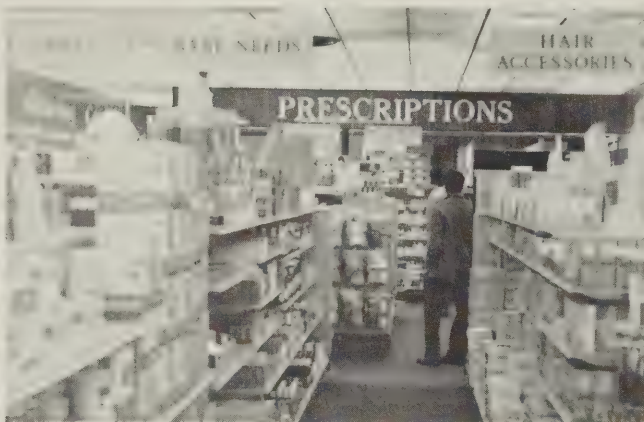
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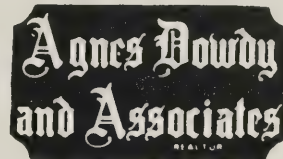
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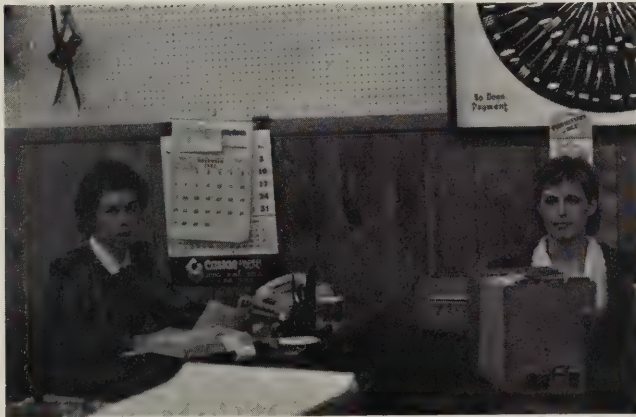
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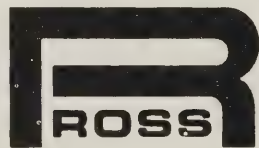
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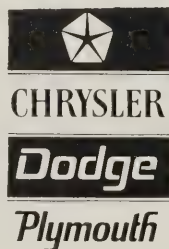
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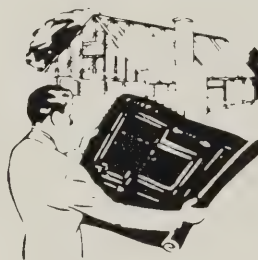
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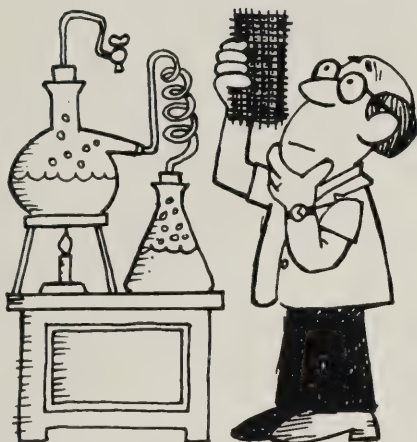
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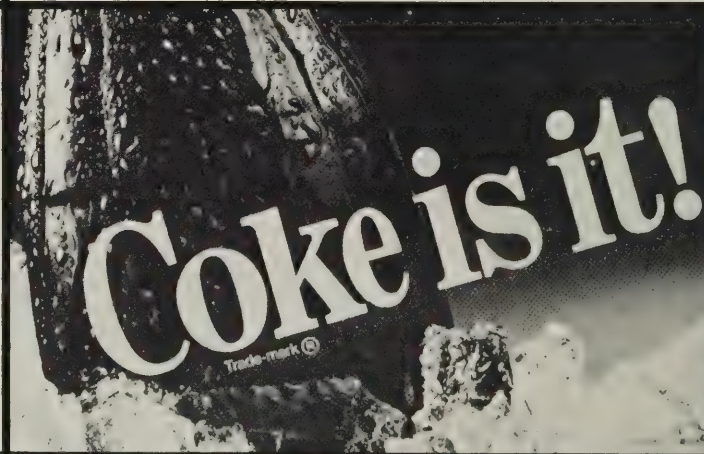
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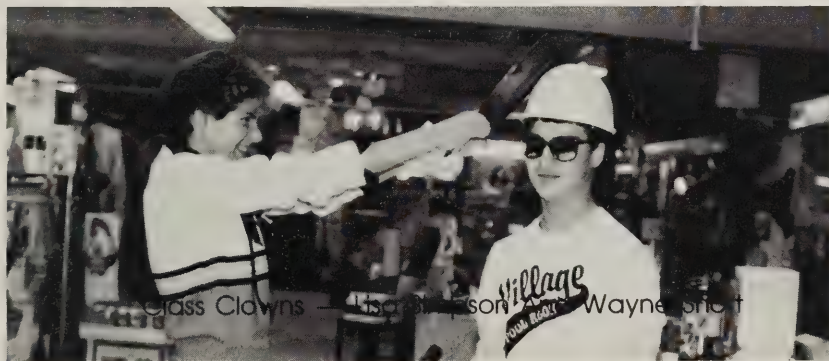
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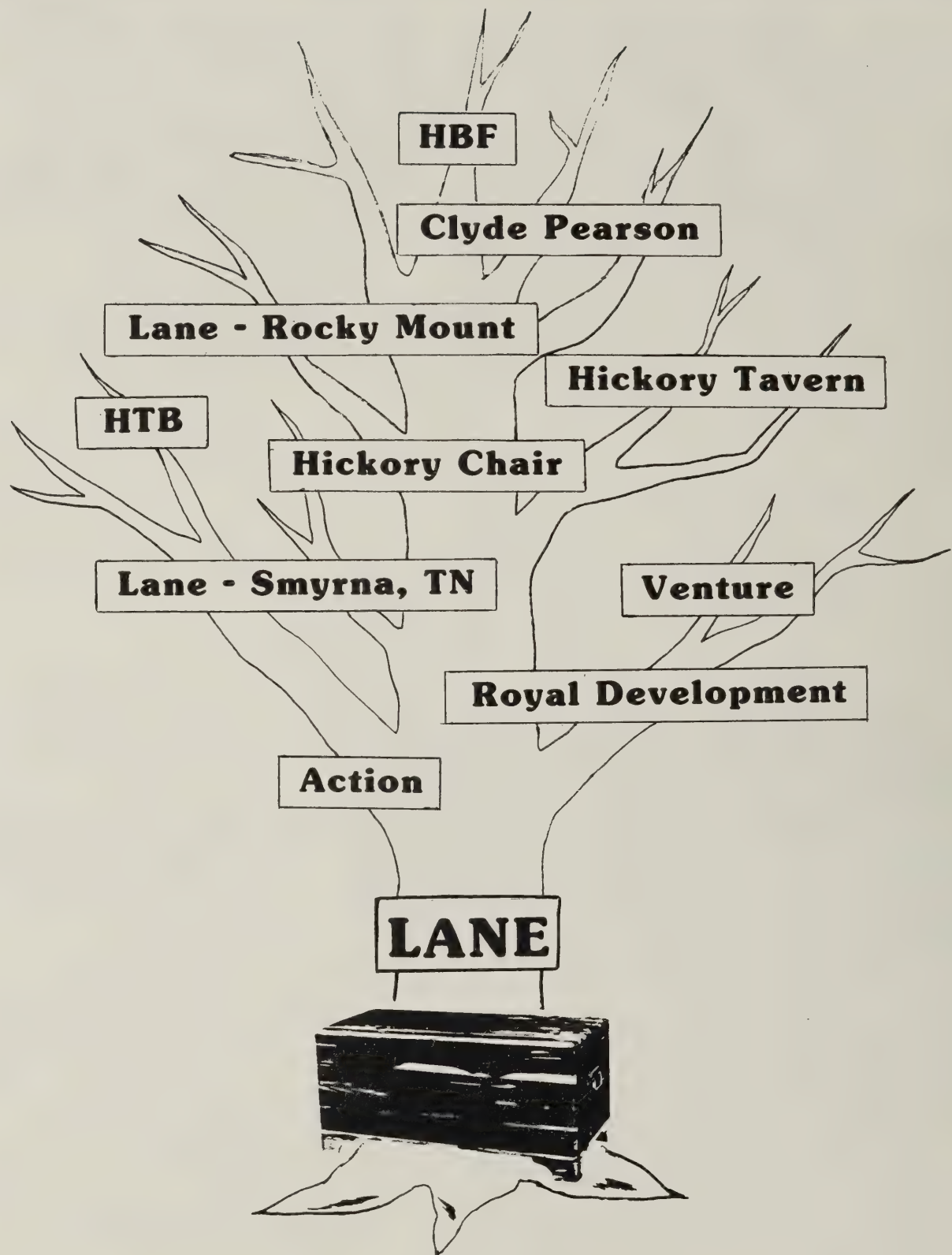
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cause! Korea to abort search
for the facts about the problem
which many people face. She
working on a research paper
about alcoholism for A.P. English.





Crossing

The Lines Of Life

Pressure created obstacles students faced every day. Whether it be a big test or exam, issues such as nuclear war, abortion, or alcoholism, there always seemed to be pressure. Even things like deciding what kinds of friends were right for a person presented problems.

Upperclassmen had to decide on a college or career which was right for them. As graduation came nearer, the pressure was put on seniors to make the right choice. Even seventh and eighth graders had pressures of their own, like moving into high school where work was tougher. It presented them with a priority question: How much extra-curricular work could be handled with demands on their academic schedule?

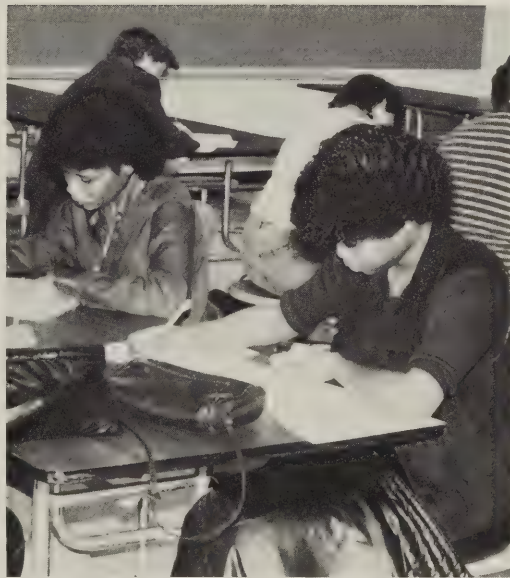
Today's teens had the possibility of nuclear war to deal with. There was also the touchy subject of sex and abortion. Drinking and driving had to be one of the most important pressures around, for students were pressured into drinking by their peers.

The complex questions of adult life crept into the lives of students as they moved closer to graduation. As society placed more demands on students to accept their role as active, responsible citizens, whether or not to cross certain lines became significant pressure.

Time was getting close for seniors to decide what to do after high school. Audra Wood enjoys a "rap" session with Miss Margaret Dowdy.



Band members were pressured into lots of practicing. Keshia Clark concentrates as she marches.



As required by state law, Victoria Woodruff and Annette Reid work on math competency tests.

Returning for another grueling, yet often fun, day of school are Jennifer Stephenson, Tracey Rice, Katherine Stephenson, Jason Thompson, and Jeff Bolling. Many underclassmen found rides to school with either parents, friends, or siblings.



Catching up on some sleep during Mr. Edwin Temples' study hall, Audra Wood puts some chairs to good use. Audra has study hall as her sixth period class.



the Finish Line

The "Finish Line" not only represented the completion of another school year, but the continuation of bigger and better things.

For the seniors, the lines were obvious. College, the military, families, and work were a sampling of the "grown up" life of post-graduate students. The changes for middle and high school students were not as

earth shattering, but they did exist. For instance, eighth graders would soon be eligible to play varsity sports, and tenth graders would be going to the range to get their drivers' licenses in the summer. The 'ole class of '86 would soon be taking over the reign as the graduating seniors.

For a great number of students, the forthcoming sum-

mer months meant work. Whether it was working for the town, putting in time as a lifeguard for the YMCA, or volunteering one's service for an elderly neighbor, these teenagers were on the move. The more fortunate ones were able to spend their vacation basking in the sun, swimming, sailing, hiking, or anything the hearts could imagine.

Mrs. Martin,

I really did enjoy
taking journalism
this past year. It was
fun learning how
to put the yearbook
together & even more
exciting seeing your
pages all finished!
I learned a lot.

Have a good summer &
don't work too hard
on next year's book.

Love,
Laurie

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